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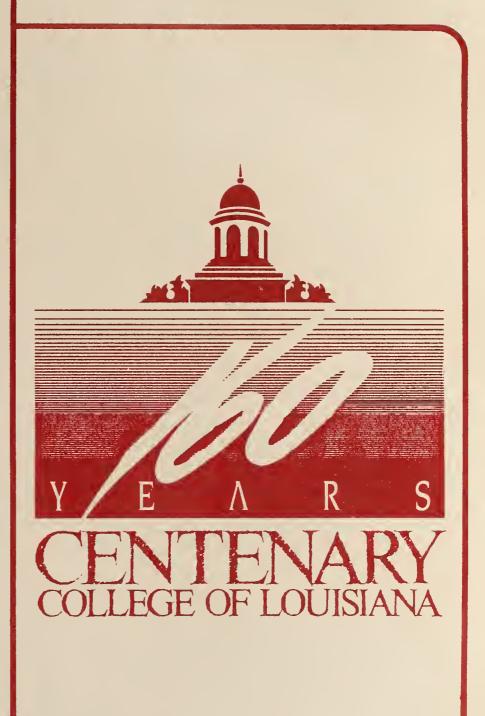
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New Beginnings

When you go to college, you expect new beginnings, as well as new experiences. Centenary is no exception. From the very moment you arrive at this college you are aware of an awakening and a new threshold in your life.

At Freshman Orientation you are rewarded with perhaps Centenary's most endowing feature. The one-to-one relationship that the faculty and administration provide is rare and unique to college life. This college is famous for it. All are willing to meet and greet you with warmth and friendliness. You are not treated like a number.

Every year proves to be another experience, only more enjoyable than the previous one. There is not a year that goes by that you

don't meet new people and follow a new path. As you become more embedded in Centenary, you discover more of the opportunities it offers. For example; most people do not discover the academic honor societies, various extra-curricular activities, other students, other faculty members, or even the various trips and interims that Centenary offers.

Each year, as your classes change and your personality developes, you discover who you are. Every semester offers new opportunities. Each professor changes his or her curriculum for the new semester. As well, each student becomes more involved with his fellow students. These people grow together and foster a family relationship that few colleges can boast. Another aspect that grows and changes is that of your social life. Every year presents a new round of parties and social activities. As each weekend passes, you discovers a new place to go and socialize. On Sundays, students strive to find new restaurants at which to dine. The cafeteria always provides for a new experience.

Centenary also gives each student a chance to experience new areas of culture. No year has the same plays, art exhibits, concerts, or even forums and convocations. The school strives to create in each student a burning desire for the new and extraordinary. When a student arrives at Centenary, he or she starts a new experience - a new beginning.

by Tom Ufert



COACH TO ATHLETE - New Freshman gymnast Loye Walker speaks to Coach Vannie Edwards about her new schedule. Photo by Rick Anders.

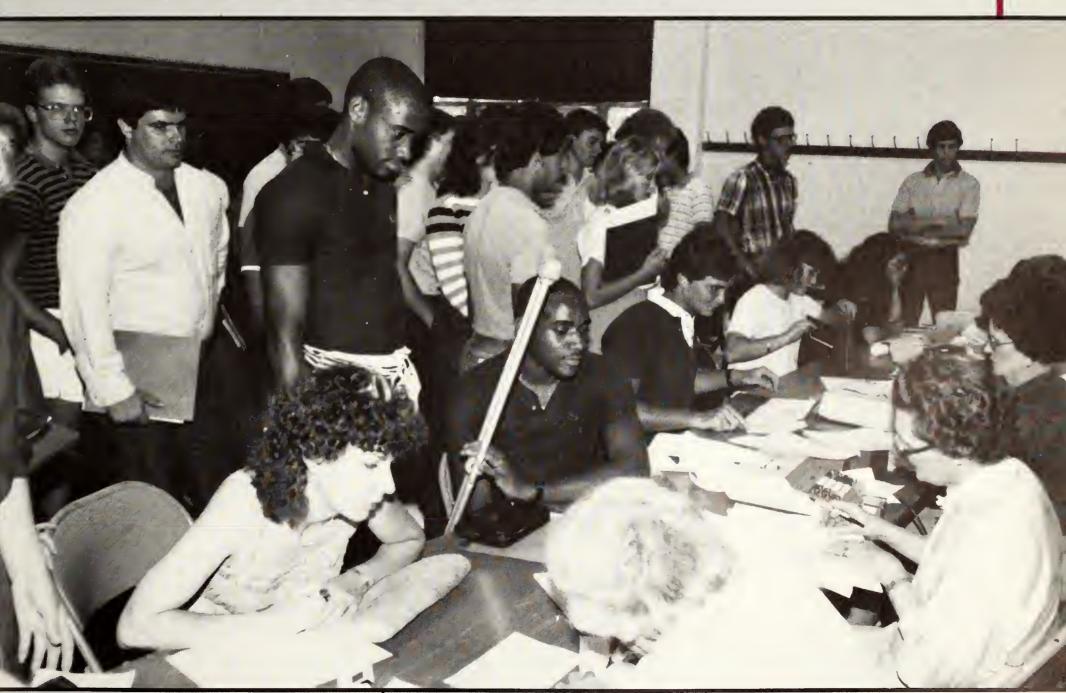
NEW FRIENDS - Braun Ray stops to talk to Andy Olsen on her way to class. Photo by Rick Anders.





BUYING BOOKS - Senior, Terry Dalzell selects his books for the new semester. Photo by Rick Anders.

REGISTRATION - Centenary students finally make to the last stop at registration. Photo by Rick Anders.



Togetherness

It often begins with a single person. Then two, three, or maybe four people stop to see what has captured their curiosgather, people you may not even know, but a closeness or a bond is felt as the individuals slowly become one.

So many times you get pushed in line at registration, shoved into a group at a party, or mangled by a crowd at the basketball games. But remember all of the times you saw that friendly smile or heard that happy "hello" from either a stranger or a friend in September you haven't seen in a long time?

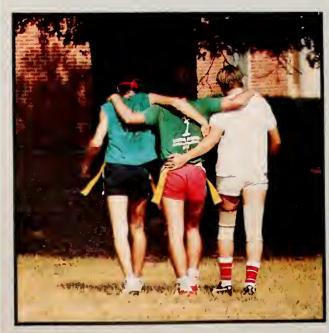
It's called togetherness.

Each person feels a closeness. A closeness that is obtained by sharing a common goal of growing and learning at Centenary College. It is this togetherness that enables that person

whom you have never met to say "I have got something in common with you." This common bond expands past the ity. Gradually, many people realms of the sporting events and the backpacks full of books. Togetherness not only lies within the College community, but also the world community as well.

> A person could probably count the number of times he has been completely alone on the fingers of one hand. Being alone may need its share of time, but the sharing which occurs by being together is much more warm and beautiful. New friendships and new adventures are just as important as the knowledge and educational growth that prepares us for our future careers. And these friendships blossom right in front of our eyes, nearly every minute of the day, just waiting to spread and share its warmth of togetherness.





BID DAY - Brandy Black and Stephanie Joyce share their happiness on Bid Day. Photo by Rick Anders.

VICTORY - David Lewing, Jeff Goins, and Bill Bland together after an intramural football game. Photo by Rick Anders.

SHARING - Rhonda and Sondra Shurtleff, and Chris Jensen sit and chat between classes. Photo by Rick Anders.

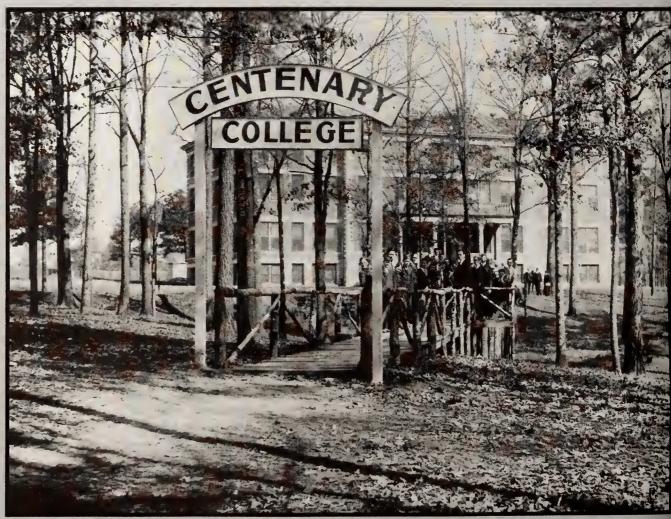






ATHLETICS - The Sophomore Women's Basketball Team poses for their yearbook picture in 1925.

JACKSON, LA - Centenary College of Louisiana in Jackson.



Celebrate 160 Years

Like the undaunted grande dame, Centenary College is hard to deter. For 160 years — through the Civil War, two World Wars, and the Great Depression — this venerable institution has managed to overcome its adversities and maintain its raison d'etre as a quality educational institution.

Centenary is a direct descendent of The College of Louisiana in Jackson, chartered by the State of Louisiana in 1825, and Centenary College of Clinton and Brandon Springs, Miss., chartered by the United Methodist Church. The two merged in 1845 becoming Centenary College of Louisiana in Jackson.

The institution flourished, rivaling even Harvard's enrollment as nearly 300 students appeared for some sessions. A huge "Center Building" on campus included classrooms, laboratories, a library, and a 3,000 capacity auditorium, easily filled for every Commencement weekend and other special events.

But classes came to an abrupt halt with the Civil War broke out. Faculty minutes, stored in Centena-

ry's archives, read "Students have all gone to war. College suspended. And God help the right!

When the doors finally reopened, enrollment had dropped, so much so that college officials resorted to admitting women to classes. At the end of their studies, they were not granted degrees; instead they were given certificates of completion. It was not until 1947 that those ladies were awarded bachelors degrees.

Never really recovering from Reconstruction, the College was moved to Shreveport in 1906 with exactly \$118.11 and a donation of 40 acres of land. Two years later, Jackson Hall was completed and the first session of Centenary College began in the fall.

Times were still not easy for the struggling institution, now into its second great war. In 1918, there were only nine faculty members; in 1921 only 43 students. But is was in that year that the dynamic Dr. George Sexton left his charge as a Methodist minister and took the post of president of Centenary College. He had taken the job on a temporary basis . . . but stayed for most of his life.

With the post-war veteran boom, Centenary was bursting at the seams. Dr. Joe Mickle came to the helm and saw more buildings erected and more alumni graduate than any other president. It was also during his presidency that Cheesy Voran formed the Centenary College Choir, and overnight success which played Radio City Music Hall for six weeks and has remained on top for its entire 40 year history.

It has been another dynamic Methodist minister, Dr. Donald Webb, 33rd president of Centenary College, who has given the College new vitality. With a \$20,000,000 endownment, eight endowed academic chairs, the instution has never been more financially stable. The College's \$9 million budget and 250-

member staff mean business for the Ark-La-Tex. Over 80 percent of the faculty hold terminal degrees earned at colleges and universities all over the world. The average ACT score of freshmen climbed each year, consistently higher than the national or state averages. The student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1 ensuring small classes and close personal attention.

Centenary College, on its 160th birthday, the grande dame of Louisiana colleges — small and strong.





Student Life

Centenary students eased into the school year. Along with the traditional activities of partying at Toudans and late-night trips to Murrell's, students witnessed the repainting of James Lobby, the new

attendance policy, and the new 2/3 meal plan.

The physical campus underwent much beautification through landscaping. Wellkept lawns blanketed with colorful arrays of flowers could be viewed throughout.

Not all of the changes were of a positive nature. Students felt another increase in tuition and some students did not agree with the telephones being taken out of the dorm rooms.

Individuals have their own feelings of expectancy for student life beyond the classroom; feel-

the world.



life beyond the classroom; feelings that are modified by the changes in the college and throughout

Student Life this year at Centenary was truly an exciting experience.

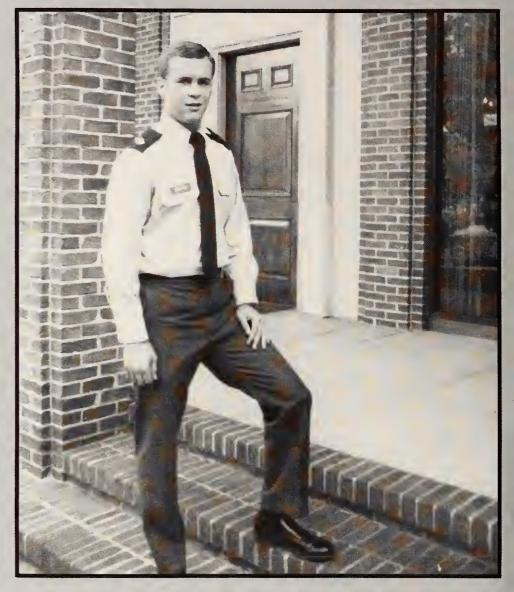
ALWAYS LAUGHING - It's hard to catch Janet Stevens without her famous smile and loud laugh. Photo by Rick Anders.

Lady And Gent

Laura Echols

Miss Laura Echols is a senior from Shreveport, La. She is majoring in Elementary and Christian Education and plans to teach after graduation. Her activities include SGA-Vice-President, Jr. Senator, Elections chairperson, Chi Omega-President, CSCC, Maroon Jacket, Homecoming Court 83-84 and 84-85, Alpha Chi Fraternity, Panhellenic, Junior Panhellinic, Methodist Student Movement, Dean's List, and National Dean's List.



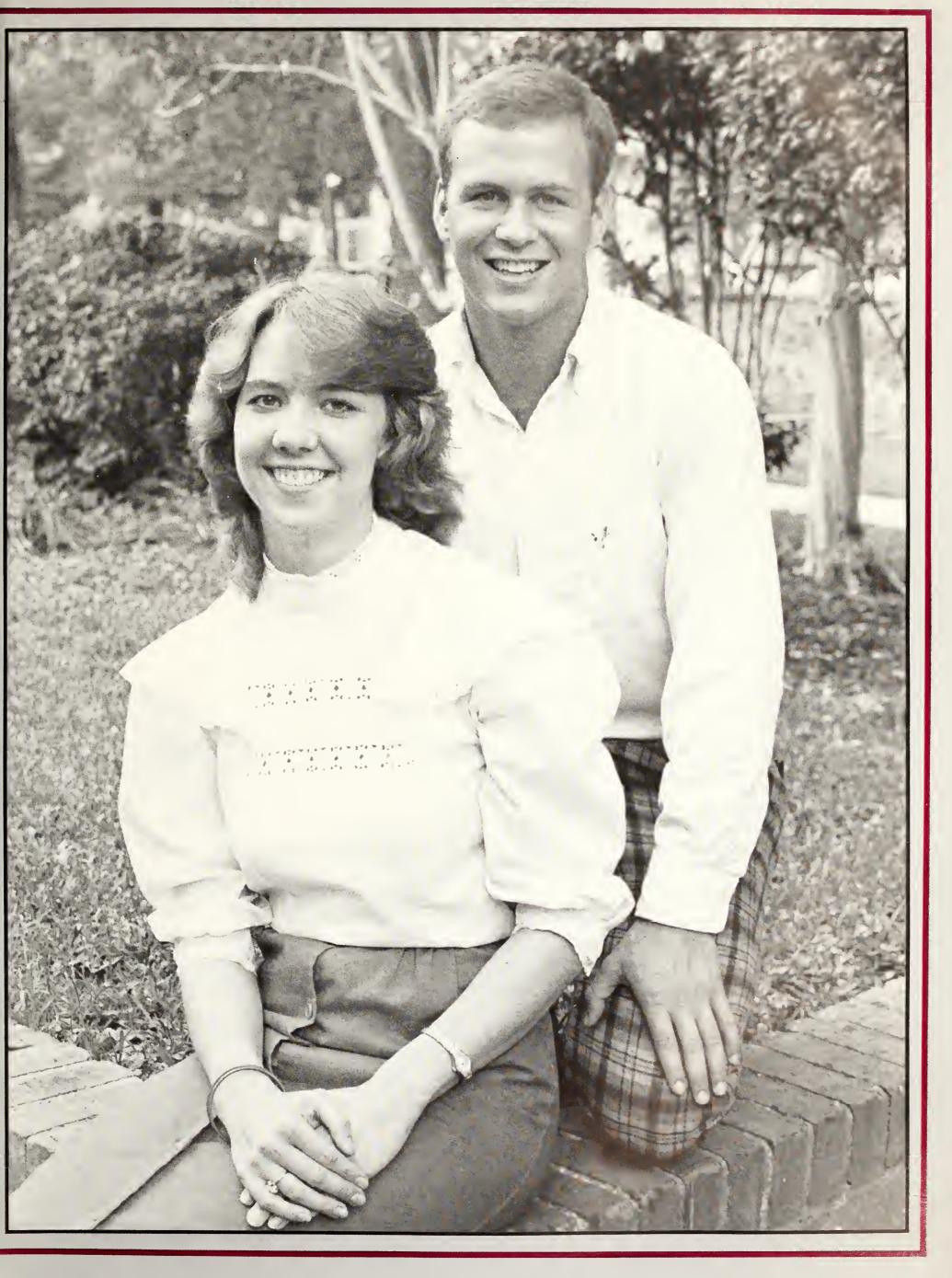






Bob Thomas

Mr. Bob Thomas is a senior from Little Rock, Ark. and is majoring in Political Science-Pre-Law. His activities include Corps Commander for Centenary, Cadet Lt. Colonel, Alpha Chi, SGA-Sr. Senator, and plays all intramurals. After graduation, Bob plans to go into active army duty, hopefully in Military Intelligence and will be stationed in Arizona. On June 1, 1985, he plans to marry Centenary student, Mickey Zemann.



Intramurals

So many people who complain dents. about Centenary cite its lack of a football team as its major weakness. Those of us who hear these complaints only brush them off and roll on to Hardin Field with laughter. For, if these small-minded people could only read between the azalea bushes, they would notice some of the most exciting athletic events of the 20th Century.

True, Centenary does not have a football team. It has several! I have seen some intramural football game that make an NCAA playoff look like grade school competition. As well, this past season saw more injuries than a normal NFL season, and was deemed the season of "splint-personalities."

There is a great deal of pride in our intramural system. The remarkable aspect, is its total involvement and control by the stu-

Throughout the entire year there are many intramurals that attract teams from every woodwork in school. Even the team names perfectly display the variety of interests, ideas, and people themselves: the "God Squad", the TKE's, the Generics, and even the Culture Club.

The entire intramural system demonstrates that Centenary College is a student's college. It is a place for people to learn, live, experience, and grow together. We all get into the act.

by Tom Ufert

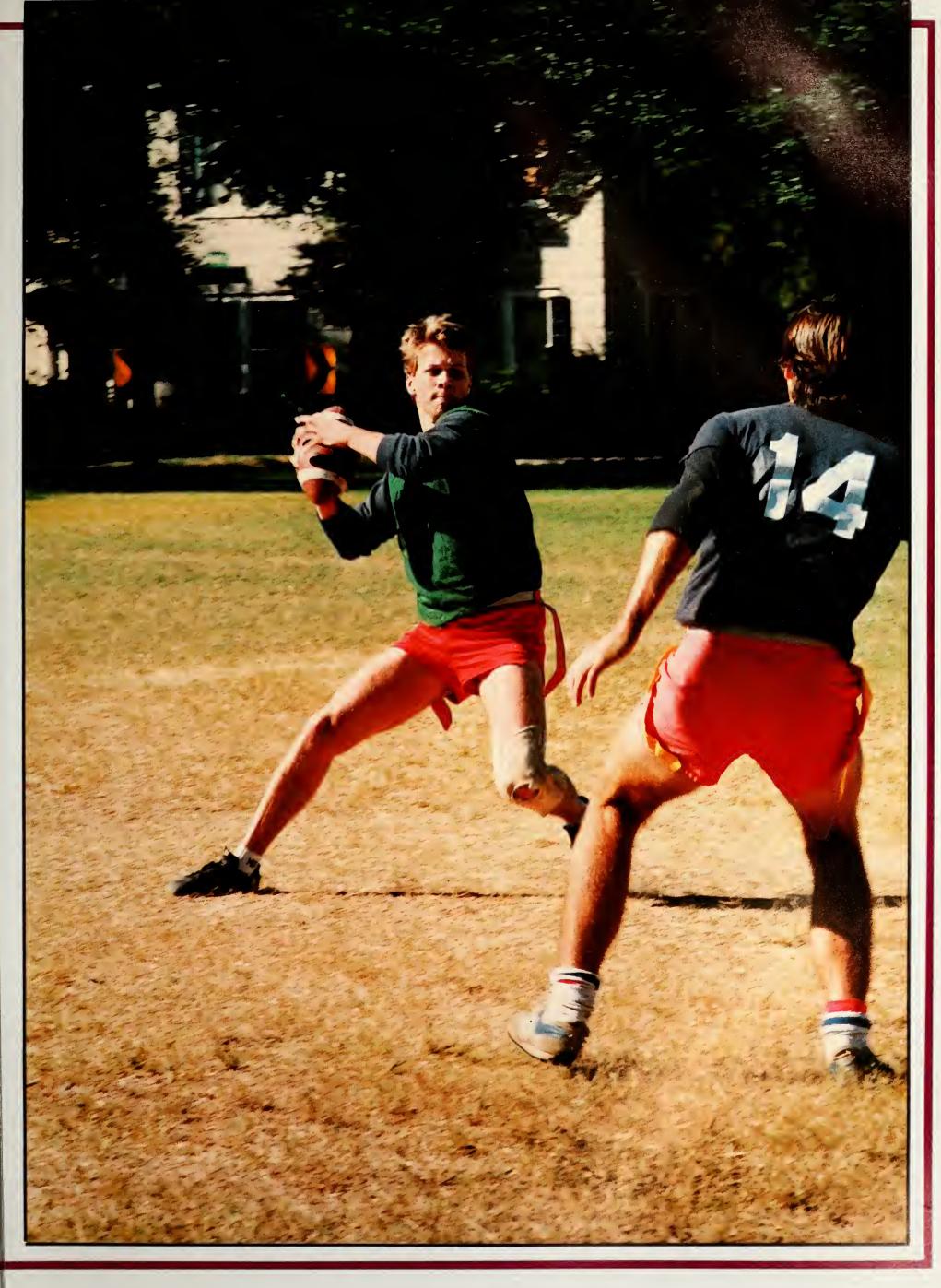
VOLLEYBALL - Matt Imes scores the winning point for his team. Photo by Rick Anders.

PRACTICE - David Vroonland practices for intramural basketball. Photo by Rick Anders.

FOOTBALL - Freshman, Kirt Morris attempts a pass to his teammate. Of course the pass was complete. Photo by Rick Anders.







Pacesetters

the Student Body, are those Junior and Senior students who are said to "set the pace" at Centenary College. Forteen students were selected as Pacesetters this year. Wynne Burton is a junior from Little Rock, Ark. Her activities include Chi Omega Rush Chairman, Resident Assistant, Theta Chi Daughter of the Cross Swords, Honor Court, Dean's List, and Centenary Student Foundation. After graduation Wynne plans to get a job teaching 3rd grade students. Carolyn Benham, a senior from Garland, Tx., is active in Chi Omega as Assistant Treasurer and Service Chairman, SGA as Treasurer, P.E. Majors Club-President, Resident Assistant, SAAC, Dorm Council, Dean's List, ODK-Vice President, Maroon Jacket, and Intramural Board. After graduation she plans to return to the Dallas area and pursue a career in corporate recreation and fitness analysis. Alyce-Elise Boudreaux, a senior from Lake Charles, La., is majoring in History and after graduation plans to attend Law school. Her activities include Phi Alpha Theta, SGA-President, Pegasus staff, Maroon Jackets, Tau Kappa Epsilon O. D., Centenry College Board of Trustees, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Out-

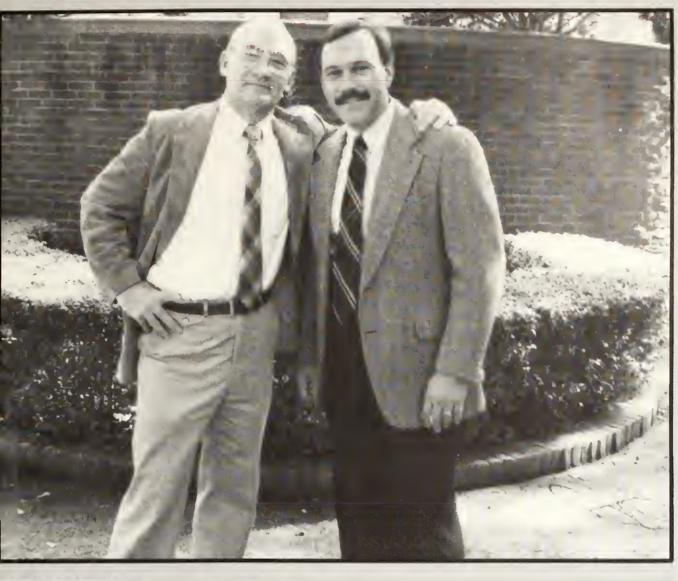
Pacesetters, elected each year by standing Young Woman in America nominee, Dean's List, Conglomerate reporter, Open Ear, and Student Life Committee. James Ernest Gray (Bro), a senior majoring in Business and Psychology from New Iberia, La., plans to attend graduate school. His activities include Tau Kappa Epsilon Grammeteus and Alumni Chairman, Interfraternity Council, Zeta Tau Alpha Beau and Big Brother, Student Faculty Discipline Committee, Judicial Board, Cafeteria Committee, Conglomerate staff, Student Guide Elections Committee, Methodist Student Movement, and Junior Accountant. Tim Hibbs is a senior from DeRidder, La. and majors in History. After graduation Tim plans to attend Law school. His activities include Maroon \ Jackets, President's Scholar, Omicron Delta Kappa-President, Phi Alpha Theta-Historian and President, Tau Kappa Epsilon-President and SGT-at-Arms, Choir-bass section leader, Vice-President, Soloist, KSCL, President's Advisory Council. Diana Marble a senior Psychology major from Lafayette, La. plans to attend graduate school in Psychology after she leaves Centenary. Her activities include Chi Omega, Student Guide, Gymnastics Team, Dean's List, Homecoming Court 1st

maid, Open Ear, Theta Chi Daughter. Mary Jo Monzingo is a senior History major from Haughton, La. Her activities include Alpha Chi, ODK, SGA-Secretary, CSCC, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Staff, Chaplain's Assistant, Mother's Against Drugs, President's Scholar, and Dean's List. Patrick E. Sewell is a junior from Shreveport majoring in Biology-Pre Med. His is active in Honor Court, Interfraternity Council-Treasurer, Theta Chi-Vice-President, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and National Dean's List. John Yianitsas, a senior from Dallas, Tx., is majoring in Business. His activities include Centenary Choir-President, Vice-President, Most Valuable Member 82-83, and 83-84, Kappa Sigma-Grand Procurator. Grand Master of Ceremonies, Rush Chairman, and Little Sister Chairman, Dean's List, Resident Assistant, ODK, Maroon Jackets, and Intramurals. Jami Zimmerman, a senior Christian Education major from Cameron, Mo. is active in Church Careers, Chaplain's Assistant, Dean's List, Methodist Student Movement, Judicial Board, Conglomeratephotographer, Church Careers-Student Association-Chairperson, Entertainment Chairperson, and Church Careers Resource Team.









GYMNASTICS - Diana Marble shows off her talents on the balance beam.

CENTENARY CHOIR - John Yianitsas is president of the choir. Photo by Rick Anders.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT - Carolyn Benham checks students into their dorm rooms in James. Photo by Rick Anders.

FACULTY PACESETTERS - Dr. Harold Christensen and Dr. Earle Labor were chosen as the Faculty Pacesetters. Photo by Rick Anders.

STUDENT PACESETTERS - Fourteen students were chosen as 1984-85 Pacesetters. Photo by Rick Anders.





Greek Action

The Greek system at Centenary plays an important role in the lives of the student body. About fifty percent of the undergraduate students enrolled at Centenary are part of the Greek society. Four men's fraternities and two women's fraternities can be found on Centenary's campus: Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Most Greek members are involved in other extra-curricular activities as well as their own fraternity. Greek life provides an excellent opportunity for meeting people with backgrounds, feelings, and goals similar to yours and even opposite yours. Each fraternity consists of a complex variety of people, each unique in their own way.

BID DAY - Chi Omegas, Macy Evert, Jennifer Schultz, and Lynn Hanson cheer for their new pledges. Photo by Rick Anders.

GEEKS - Phil Howell and David Cockrell pose for photographer at the annual Theta Chi Geek Party. Photo by Rick Anders.

QUARTER BEER - The Kappa Alphas anxiously await customers for their weekly Quarter Beer Night. Photo by Rick Anders.

GREEKS - The Greeks at Centenary in the annual "All Greek Picture." Photo by Rick Anders.







Homecoming 1985



February 9, 1985 was Homecoming at Centenary College. Although the game against Houston Baptist did not turn out too well, our beautiful Homecoming Court made up for it. Elizabeth Selby was named Queen for 1985. Liz is a senior from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dr. Stephen Selby, Senior, Diana Marble, was named 1st

fayette, Louisiana. Jennifer Blakeman of Shreveport, Louisiana was named 2nd Princess and was escorted by her father, Rev. Warren Blakeman. Laura Echols of Shreveport, Louisiana is a senior and escorted by her father Mr. John J. Echols. Carolyn Benham, senior, from Garland, Texas was escorted by her father, Mr. Max Princess. She was escorted by her Benham. Senior, Jenifer Harfather James B. Marble of La-grave, was escorted by her father,

Mr. Bobby Hargrave from Ft. Worth, Texas. Holly Andries, the only junior on the court, was escorted by her father, Mr. Tommy Andries from Many, Louisiana. Kathy Johnson, a former Centenary student, returned for her first Centenary Homecoming to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award.







HOMECOMING COURT-Centenary's 1985 Homecoming Court. Photo by David Mauldin.

Queen-Elizabeth Selby, 1985 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by her father, Dr. Stephen Selby. Photo by David Mauldin.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD-Kathy Johnson returns for her first Centenary Homecoming to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. Photo by David Mauldin.

THE QUEEN AND HER CROWN-Elizabeth Selby receives her crown and a kiss from President Webb. Photo by David Mauldin.

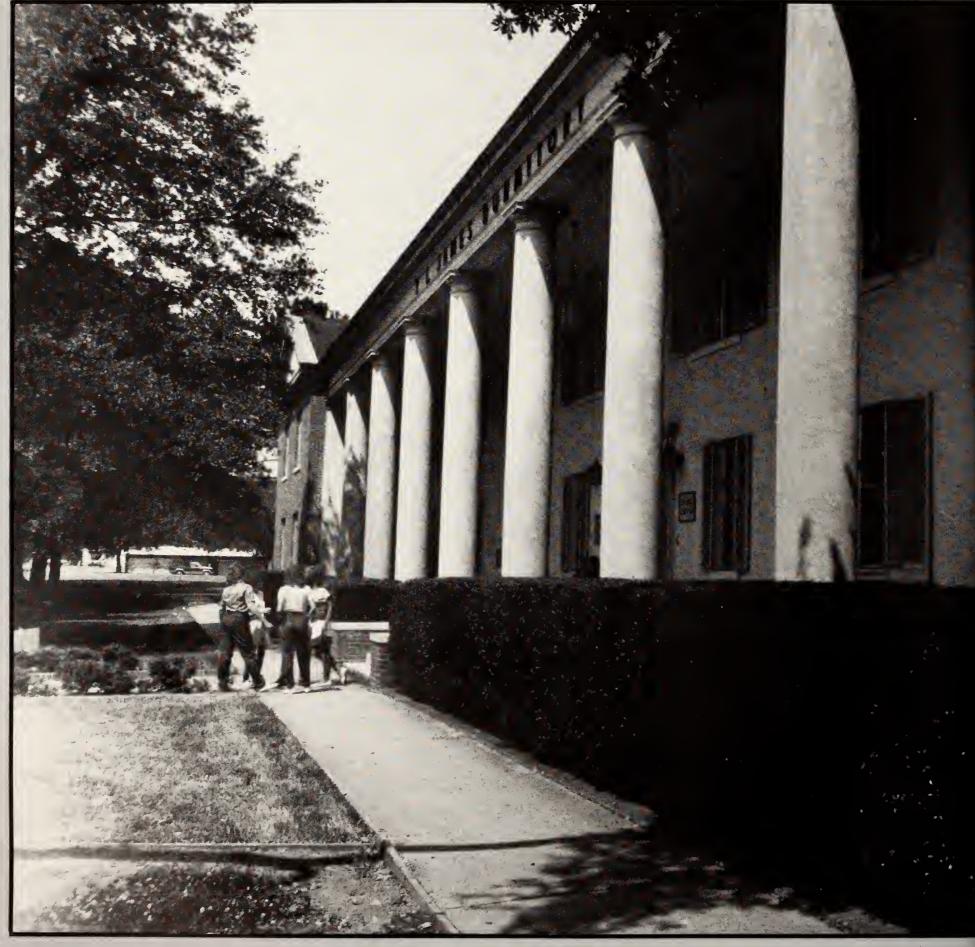
THE QUEEN AND RUNNERS UP-Queen, Liz Selby and 1st and 2nd Princesses Diana Marble and Jennifer Blakeman.



RESIDENT DIRECTORS - (bottom to top) Mrs. Horton-Sexton Hall, Mrs. McCreary-Hardin Hall, Mrs. Collins-James Hall, Mr. Stafford-Rotary Hall, Mr. Watson-Cline Hall. Photo by Rick Anders.

JAMES DORM - Several students gather in front of James Dorm. Photo by Rick Anders.





Dorm Life

RELAXATION - Centenary students relax in front of the television in the lobby of their dorm. Photo by Rick Anders.



night on the town. A dormatory is her intimate compartments. not just a place to hibernate and tenary dorm to its inhabitants?

Unlike some other universities, Centenary strives to make our rooms home. When most students leave home they merely "transport" their rooms to college. The people here really try to put their all into their rooms. For many of the dorms, your room is like your own little apartment. It is secluded from everyone else, and you don't have to share a bathroom with the whole hallway. These rooms, other than being slightly larger than most, are not that different from other colleges. However, there is that degree of pride and esteem that is such a part of the Centenary character. There are the usual posters, carpet, refrigerators, and collegiate paraphanalia. However, there are few colleges that provide such nice furniture. It's not of

From study hall, to an outdoor Victorian, or Chippendale style, barbecue, to a watermelon eating but is nicer than what is available contest, to a chance to dunk your at other colleges. Another necessifavorite professor; our dorms are ty, of course, is the radio-stero. always alive with activity. Stu- No college student could survive dents, like all other human be- without it. Whether it be Mozart ings, require some enjoyment and or Van Halen, every student rerelaxation at home as well as a guires some music to fill his or

study. On the contrary, some peo- It is important to note, however, ple cannot study in their own that students do not spend their rooms. Therefore, what is a Cene every waking minute of dorm life in their rooms. Each dorm is equipped with a lobby. Perhaps James Lobby is the most popular (with the guys anyway!). Housing 2/3 of the total female population on campus, James is always alive with activity. Sexton Dorm's front "veranda" is the site of the daily congregation of "early birds" at lunch and dinner. During intramurals, Hardin's porch is the one area free from the "Danger Zone" of the star receivers or home-run flyers. Across campus, Cline and Rotary lobbies are the usual rendezvous for campus sports fans and movie buffs.

> We furthermore wish to recognize the efforts and endeavors of our resident directors, dorm staffs, dorm councils, and maintainence staffs. Were it not for these people, Centenary would not be like living at home.

> > by Tom Ufert



Maroon Jackets

organized as a pep squad by Dean Mabel Campbell in 1931, was comprised of twelve girls of junior and senior classification with specified representation from each of three sororities and independents. Their duties consisted of being hostesses to all affairs in which Centenary participated. The original uniform consisted of a maroon jacket with the name of the organization written across the back in white lettering and a large "C" on the left side of the front, white skirt and blouse and a maroon beret.

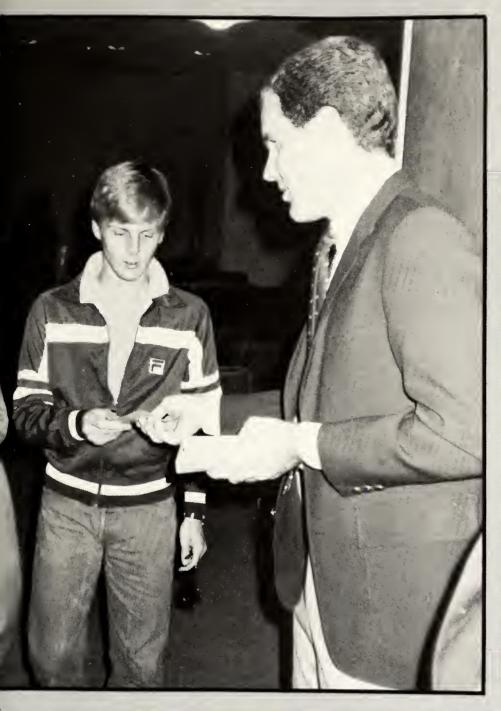
This organization, which celebrated its golden anniversary in 1981, has undergone several changes since its beginning on the Centenary College campus.

The Maroon Jackets, originally During the early years the Maroon Jackets performed at football games and parades and served as hostesses for college and city functions. In the early 1950's an honorary monetary award was established by Shreveport businessman and civil leader, Ray Williams, to recognize an outstanding senior woman who exemplified the qualities expected of a Maroon Jacket without actually holding membership in the organization. Since 1979, men have been included in the membership. The Jackets continue to serve as the official hosts and hostesses of the college, conduct campus tours, assist at orientation and various campus functions — and, of course, collect CP cards at convocations and other designated events.

Today any student entering his or her final year of study at Centenary with a 3.0 cumulative GPA is eligible for consideration for membership in this organization. Membership is limited to minimum of five and a maximum of twenty-five students. Selection is made by the present members of the Maroon Jackets based on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, participation in activities, and service to the school. The names of the new Maroon Jackets are announced at Honors Convocation each spring.

The Maroon Jackets for the 1984-85 year are Elizabeth Selby, Laura Echols, Carolyn Benham, Alyce Boudreaux, Michael Hayes, and honorary member - Bert Scott.









CONVOCATIONS - Michael Hayes takes up C. P. cards at convocation. Photo by Jennifer Royal.

HONORARY MAROON JACKET - Mr. Bert Scott was chosen as an honorary Maroon Jacket during the 1983-84 year. Photo by Rick Anders.

PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION - The Jackets pose for a picture after the Annual President's Convocation. Photo by Jennifer Royal.

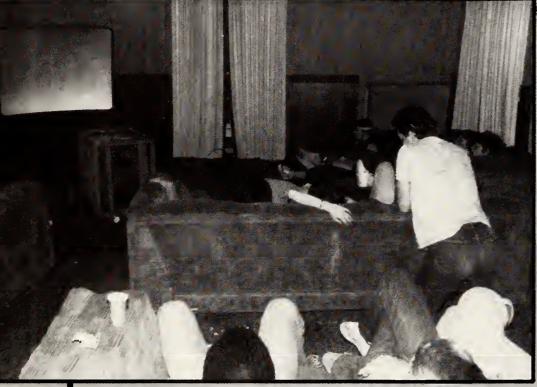
MAROON JACKETS - Michael Hayes, Alyce Boudreaux, Elizabeth Selby, Carolyn Benham, and Laura Echols. Photo by Janie Flournoy. ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR - Freshmen students learn about college activities at the Organization Fair at Freshman Orientation. Photo by Rick Anders.

MOVIES - Many students enjoy the nightly VCR movies in the SUB. Photo by Rick Anders.

GAMES - Video games and pinball machines are available in the SUB. Photo by Rick Anders.

STUDY - The SUB can be a place to study if you do not mind a little noise. Photo by Rick Anders.







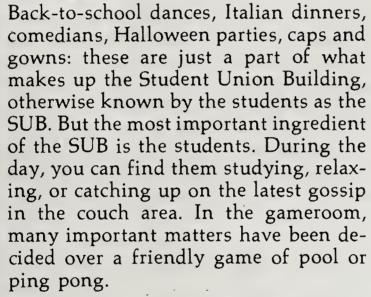




SUB Activities

RECREATION - Pool and ping pong tables for students are located in the SUB. Photo by Rick Anders.

SOCIALIZING - The SUB is also a great place for meeting and visiting with friends. Photo by Rick Anders.



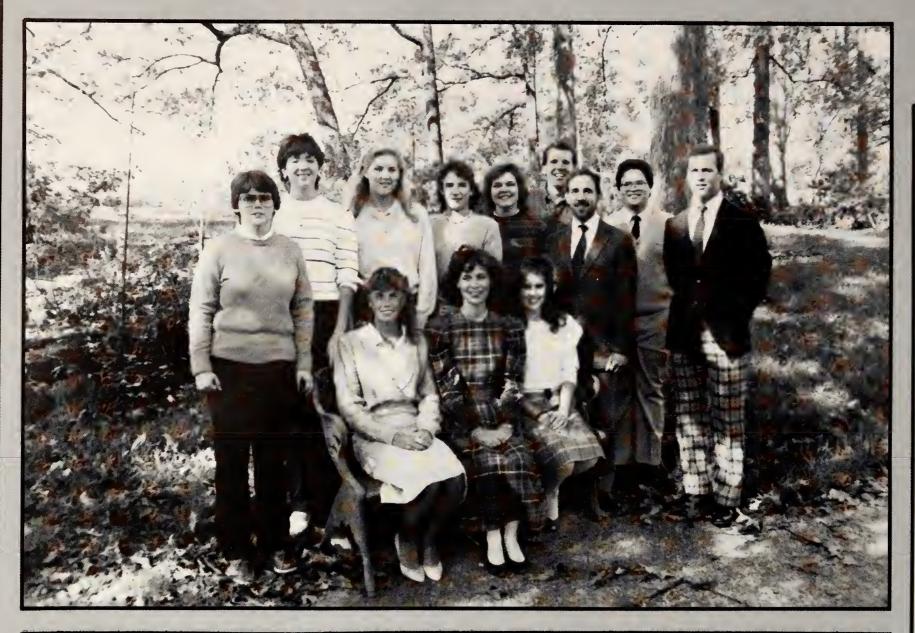
The nucleus of the SUB is the Coffeehouse. Everynight VCR movies are shown in the Coffeehouse, free of charge. Top it off with free popcorn and it's an entertaining and cheap way to spend an evening. Besides free popcorn, there are other goodies that can be purchased in the Coffeehouse, and yes, we even have SUB-marine sandwiches.

The Student Activities Director's support group, otherwise known as the Student Activities Advisory Council or S.A.A.C., helps plan and coordinate the activities in the SUB or around campus. S.A.A.C. works in conjection with the SGA Entertainment Committee sponsoring bands, special events, and the annual SUB Week Crawfish Boil.

As you can see, Student Activities encompasses many different areas, but the most important area is student relations. The SUB is here not only to serve the students of Centenary College, but to be a place where good times and lasting memories are made.









Who's Who



The 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 22 students from Centenary College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. The students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Pictured from left to right are (top row): John Yianitsas, Bob Thomas, John Kolwe, Micheal Hayes, and James Grey; (second row) Frank Serio, Mary Jo Monzingo, Carolyn Benham, Marcie Bryant, and Tim Hibbs; (third row) Curtis Robertson, Elizabeth Montgomery, Laura Echols, Jennifer Blakeman, Alyce Boudreaux, and Brad Hodge; (bottom row) Elizabeth Selby, Ron Viskozki, Diana Marble, Lisa Thornton, Jami Zimmerman, and Lisa Illing.



Study Study

Contrary to popular belief, Centenary students do study. The college, because of its academic tradition, strives to encourage and promote good study habits, studious surroundings, and enough time to prepare for classes. Centenary, more than anything, is a source of knowledge and self-improvement. This college wishes more for students to be well-read and well-rounded in all areas and fields of study. It is for this reason that the college goes out of its way to offer the utmost in tacilities and environment that enhance study skills.

Centenary's campus and neighborhood surroundings abound with places to study and opportunities for quiet time. The school graciously provides each dorm with study areas, for students to withdraw and quietly prepare their work in seclusion. For many it is necessary to remove themselves from a television, radio, telephone, and friendly traffic through their rooms. It is very difficult to study with the entire college in your room. It is also difficult to study with the Psychedelic Furs playing loud enough to be picked up in Little Rock. So, we are fortunate to have study suites. As well, there is the library. However, even the library can become the social gathering place of the season. Some students find small sound proof rooms on the second floor or even the secluded music listening room. Thanks also to

the school, there are picnic tables near the SUB to enjoy nature and study quietly. There are numerous other places to study. The Dorm Daddies study while on duty; the Haynes Gym Night Watch usually studys there, and some even study in the Rose Garden. For most, when we study we get hungry. Many students will study in the CAF or go to George's and Murrell's for a midnight snack and study there. It is also not uncommon for local students, living on campus, to flee back to the "warmth and protection" of their homes. All-in-all if we need to study there is somewhere quiet and secluded to do so. It just depends if you have the will to find the way.

by Tom Ufert







STUDY OUTDOORS - Suzanne Reasor finds a nice, quiet place to study outdoors. Photo by Rick Anders.

JAMES LOBBY - Students gather around a table in James Lobby to study. Photo by Donna Monk.

LIBRARY - Shane Karstendiek and Macy Every have had it with school. Photo by Tracey Ashby.

THE SUB - Mickey Zemann relaxes on a couch in the Student Union Building. Photo by Rick Anders.

Convenience



Centenary, because of its "local", offers many opportunities for many varied things. Because the college is in the center of town, almost anything can be found within blocks. Students also have the opportunity to find jobs at many of the area businesses. Its central location is only another reason that Centenary is an ideal college for any student.

Within blocks students may purchase groceries and any household items which might be needed for the dorm room. Directly across the street is one of the area's best dry cleaners for those clothes that can't be washed. As for those clothes that can be washed there are two washaterias within two miles. There are two drug stores and a major post of-

PIZZA - Johnny's is a favorite for Centenary students. They even deliver free. Photo by Rick Anders.

MAMA MIA'S - Several students take advantage of the \$2.00 pitchers at Mama Mia's. Photo by Tracy Ashby.



fice just down the street. Nearby is a hardware store, an army-navy surplus store, bookstore, a barbershop/hairdresser, several gift shops, an art gallery and frame shop, and office supplies outlet, a carwash, two auto repair shops, a fabric store, a music store, a major department store, two shopping malls, several churches, etc... The list goes on and on.

As for the night life and practice of the culinary arts, the opportunities are endless. If one is interested in just a plain dinner or breakfast from the grill there is Murrell's, George's, and Strawn's. They have all been here for decades. If you are hungry for the finer cuisine there is Don's, Dudley's, or Brocatos. For those interested in the relaxed pub atmosphere this "local" offers TS Station, Clancy's, and Steak and Lobster. There are several area bars including Toudans, The Cub, Royal Reds, 12th Precinct, Rusty Nail, and Sam's Cafe and Bar. If you are interested in other food there is Cafe Jabar's with buffalo wings, Leon's with hickory smoked barbecue, Weisman's with fish, chicken, and vegetable all you can eat buffet, and The Bamboo offering oriental dishes. Fast food restaurants include Wendy's, McDonald's, Shoney's, Burger King, etc ... The pizza places abound in fluent numbers with Pizza King, Pizza Hut, Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn, Domino's, and Johnny's; four of which deliver right to the dorms.

No matter what you need, because of Centenary's "local", you can find it near by. You never have to go far to find the slightest or most important of gifts, foods, supplies, etc... Centenary presents its students with enough variety and opportunities for them to affectionately call her home sweet home.

by Tom Ufert







LADIES' NIGHT - The "Centenary Crowd" can usually be found at Toudans on Thursday night. It's "Ladies' Night." Photo by Rick Anders.

BROTHER'S HAIR DESIGN - Lori Seavers approves of her new hair cut at Brother's Hair Design. Photo by Tracy Ashby.

LAUNDRY - Roger Templeton and Julia Martin share the chore of washing their dirty laundry. Photo by Tracy Ashby.

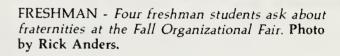


People

There are always people (students, faculty, and administrative staff) around Centenary campus. Without them there could not be a col-

lege. Some live in Shreveport, some commute. The students study Biology, Chemistry, Business, Art, or any other available fields of study. There were approximately 800 undergraduates enrolled in the fall of 1984 and 200 graduates. Whether they are undergraduates or graduates, students are a vital part of this campus. Students, through participation in campus activities, organizations, Greek Life, and athletics take pride in all facets of Centenary College Life. Academics are stressed here and students who excel in their fields of study are highly rewarded through various honor organizations.

The faculty of Centenary Col-



FRIENDS - Patrick Sewell and Lisa Thornton greet each other with a little hug. Photo by Rick Anders.

lege is also a distinguished group. The college now has eight endowed academic chairs for eight truly deserving faculty members. Of the 100-member staff, over 80 percent of the faculty hold terminal degrees from universities and colleges all over the world.

President Donald Webb

Yoncopin asks, "What shall we write of you that people 20-50-100 years from now can read as history?"

I answer: "Write: he was tall, young, handsome, sweet-tempered, reasonable, and modest.

...So these photos must be of some other strange old curmudgen."





Faculty And Administration

BEA ADAMS - Accounts Payable
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SHERRY BAREFIELD - Computer Center
MARY BENNETT - Adult Education
MERBLE BENNETT - Cashier
KAREN BOSTON - Admissions Counselor

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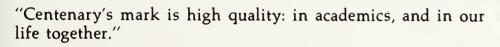












True mark means both a distinguishing feature, and a goal, an intention.

Well, high quality is precisely what this place has. But, it is also what, above all, what we purpose, what we pursue"





















DR. DOROTHY GWIN - Dean of the College, Professor of Education Professor of Psychology

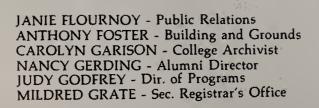
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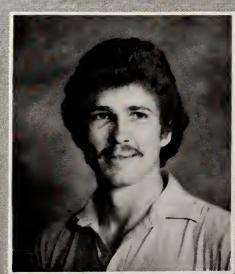
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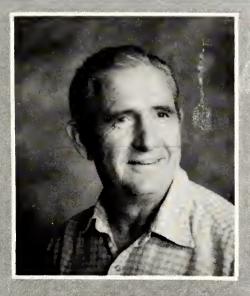


























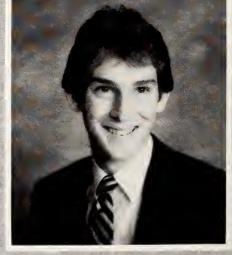






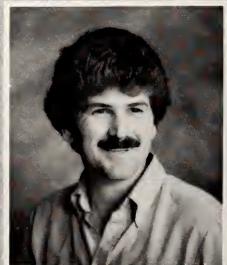
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Convocations





Convocations at Centenary College give us an opportunity to gather as an academic community: for the enlightenment of the mind, the invigoration of the spirit, the sustenance of the community, the development of a more humane vision, and the growth of a faith perspective on all of life.

At the President's Convocation in September, the College officially launched its new academic year; this time, our 160th. Dr. Bradley McPherson spoke and was installed as the Mary Warters Professor of Biology.

At the April 18 Founders' Day Convocation, another faculty member, Dr. Frank Carroll, dean of the Hurley School of Music, was installed as the Ed and Glad-

ys Hurley Professor of Music.

Others who spoke at the Thursday morning gatherings included Dr. Jeffrey K. Hadden, professor of sociology and chairman of the department at the University of Virginia; Mr. Orland Dodson, columnist at *The Times;* Professor Stanley Hill, University of Aston, Birmingham, England; Dr. Harvey Bunke, Graduate School of Business, University of Indiana, and Dr. Glynne Wickham, Emeritus professor of drama, Bristol University.

Highlighting the fall semester's convocations series at Christmastime was the Centenary College Choir's concert in Brown Chapel, a real favorite of the college and community.

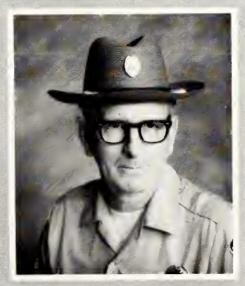








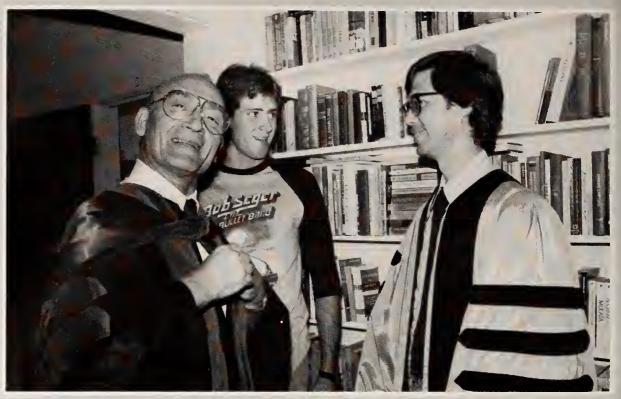










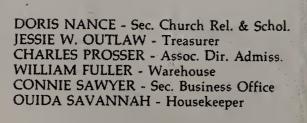




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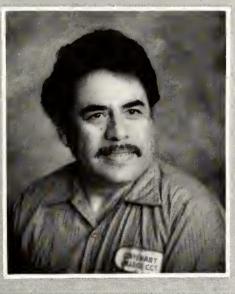






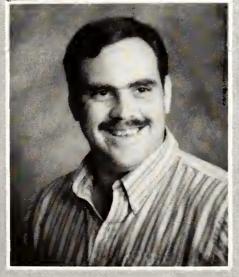




















The Caf Staff

The Caf is more than a place to go 640 times a year for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

It's here that we cast our ballots for myriad elections; socialize with our friends; finish last-minute studying for a mid-semester test, or sample some of President Webb's English marmalade.

But eat we do: 8,000 heads of lettuce, 3,375 dozen cookies, 13,500 chickens, 15,000 pounds of flour and sugar, 7,200 pounds of roast beef, 9,000 hamburger patties, 6,750 gallons of milk, and 2,700 gallons of ice cream.

And that doesn't count the meals for the Kiwanis Club, National Council of Christians and Jews, the Altrusa Club, Newcomers Club, Meals on Wheels, and Zonta Club who meet regularly on campus; nor the special school banquets or luncheons and dinners in the Audubon Room, the president's private dining room, one of Centenary's best-kept secrets.

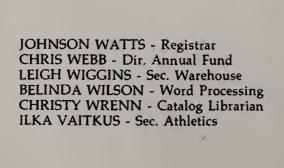
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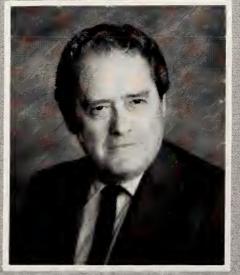


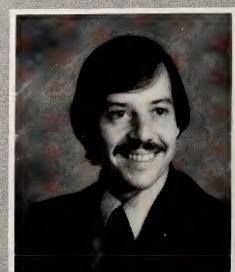
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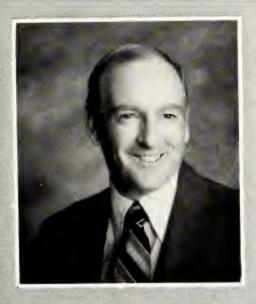




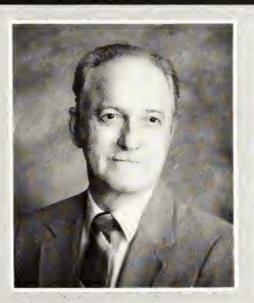
















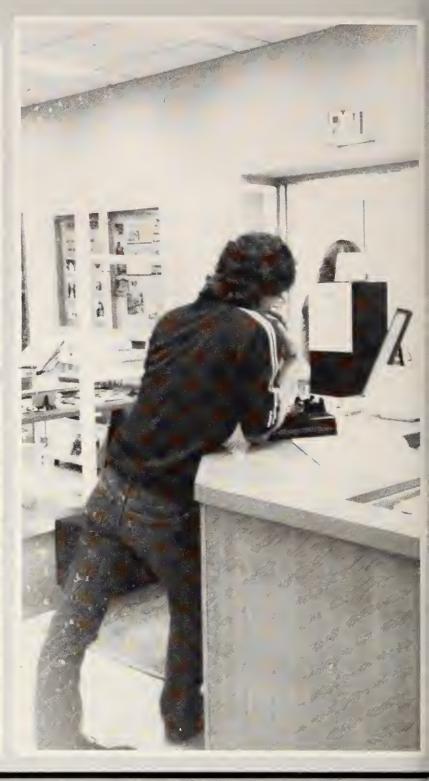










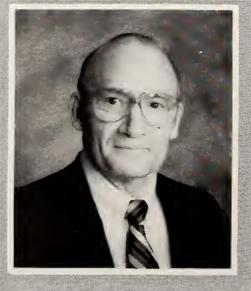


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DOUGLAS MORRILL - Assoc. Prof. Econ.
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ROSEMARY SEIDLER - Prof. Chemistry





Who You Gonna Call?



When Centenary College changed from the outdated AT&T Centrex Model 701 telephone to the state-of-the art fully digital electronic Northern Telcom System SL-1, there was hardly a beep of protest.

The new telephones have speed calling, emergency calling to the firestation, police, and campus security, and the capability of conference calling. The system also has the ultimate possible addition of computer terminals and stimulated voice and date transmission.

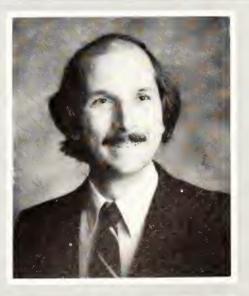
We gave up our old black wall phones and purchased new plug-in phones. Who says we're too old for the Mickey Mouse variety?





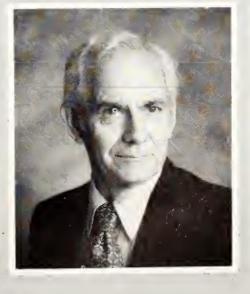














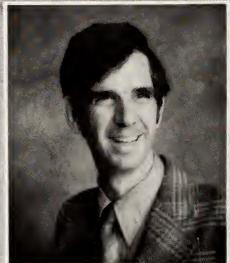


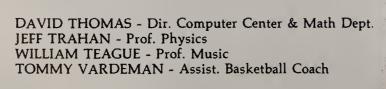




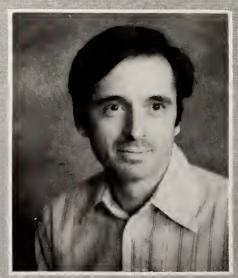
SAM SHEPHERD - Prof. History CLYDE SMITH - Assoc. Prof. Physics BETTY SPEAIRS - Prof. Math ROBERT TAYLOR - Chaplain & Assoc. Prof. Religion STANTON TAYLOR - Prof. Chemistry

























A Walk Through Centenary

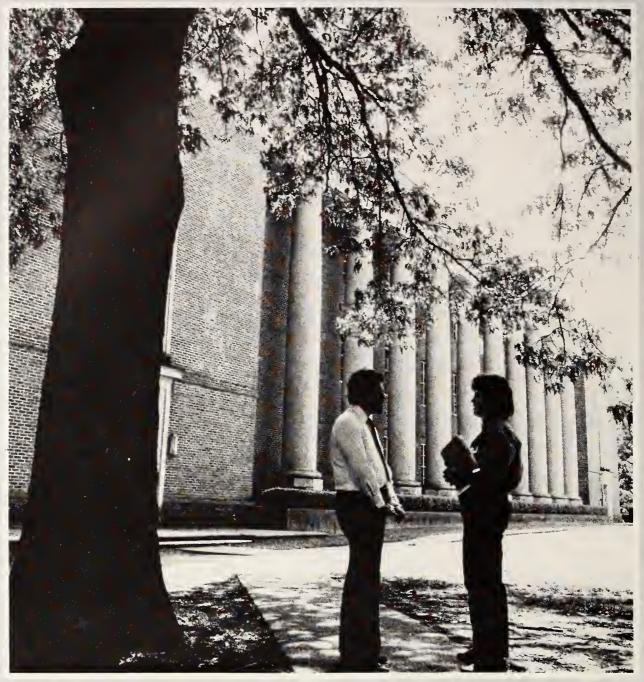
Each of us sees something different as we walk through our woodsy 65-acre campus.

Some enjoy the quiet of the Hodges Rose Garden; some the excitement of the much-improved soccer field, or the new beauty of azaleas and camellias on the outskirts of Hardin Field.

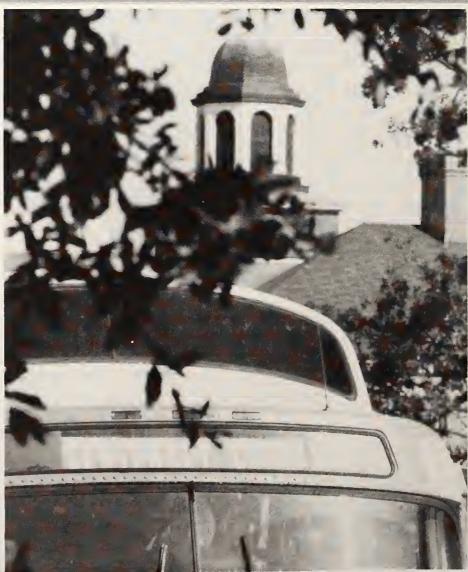
This spring, we watched as native Louisiana plants were added along some well traveled walkways. And how about the open garden area by the Gold Dome that used to house a four-plex? Our parking lots are even nicer.

Is there any chance for a swimming pool on campus?









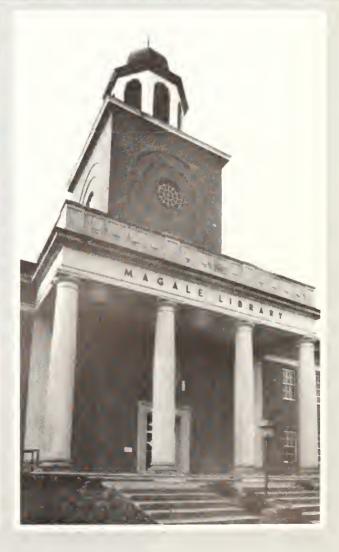












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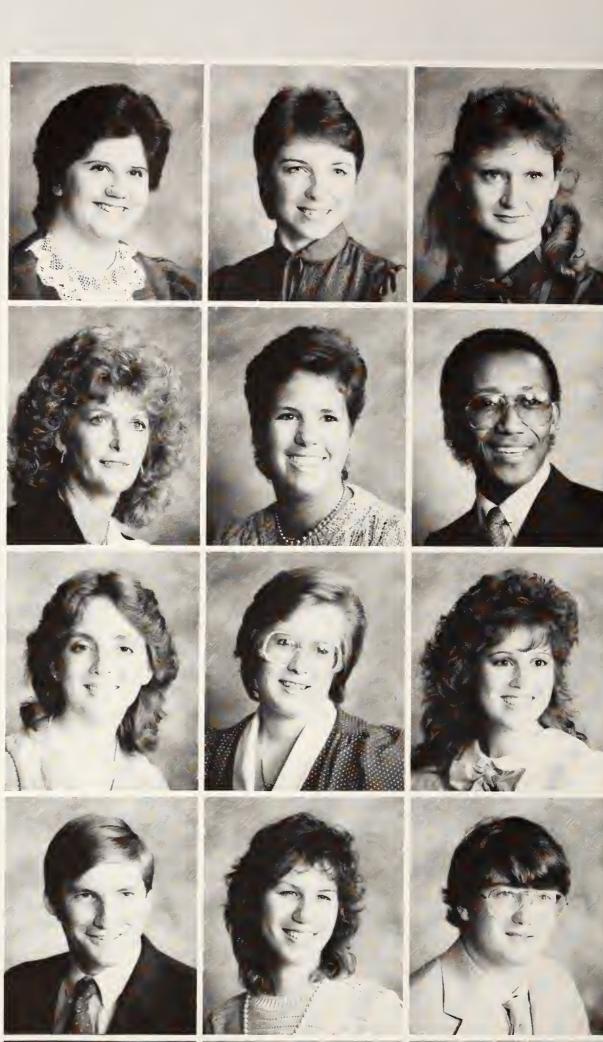
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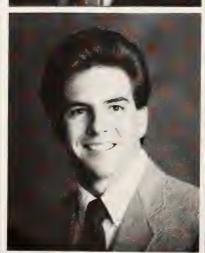
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PATRICK DOWNS .. Magnolia, Ark.

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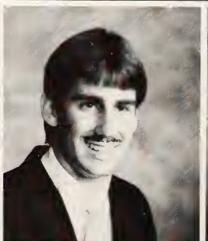
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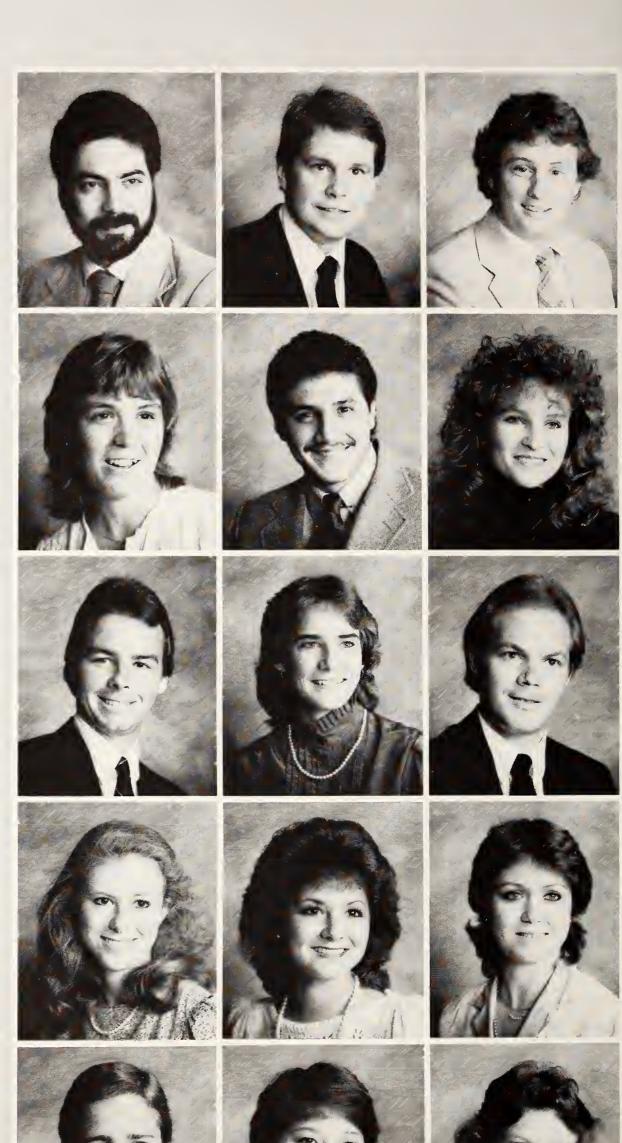
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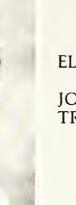
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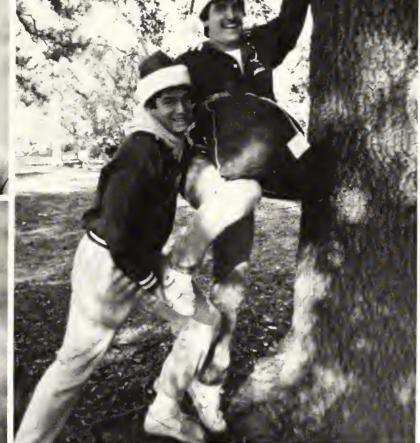






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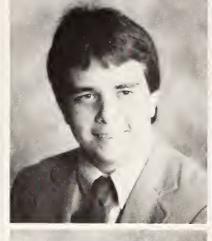




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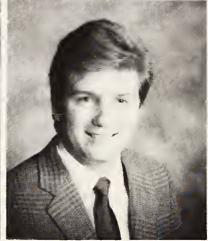




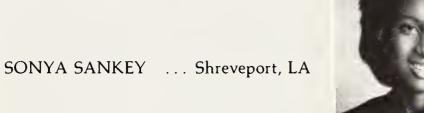






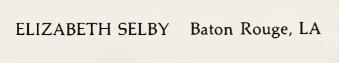


















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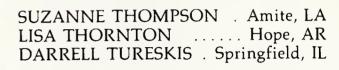




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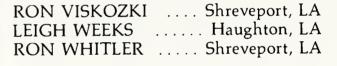


















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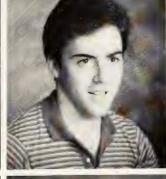






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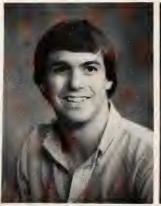




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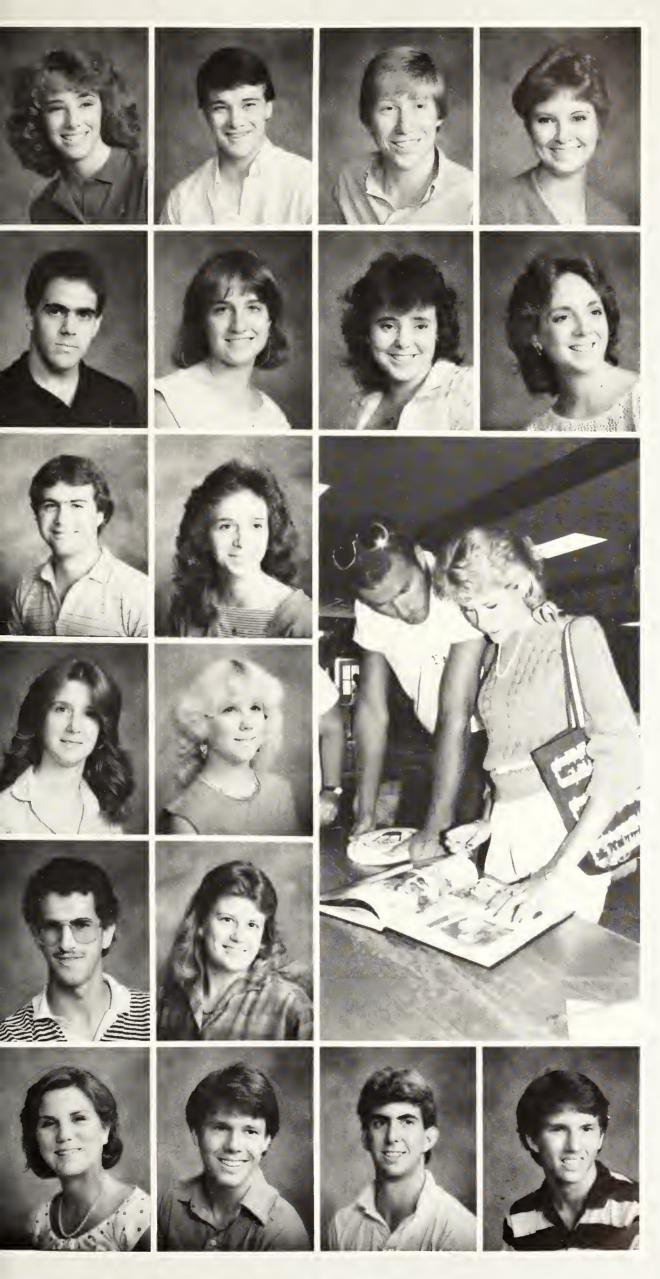








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FANS - Intramural fans cheer for their team on the sidelines. Photo by Tracy Ashby.

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MARIJANE BUCK . Bossier, City, LA JENNIE BURNS Richardson, TX

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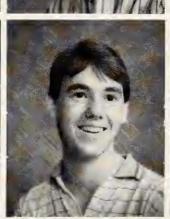




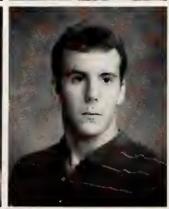




























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FRIENDS - Two Centenary students greet each other with a hug. Photo by Rick Anders.

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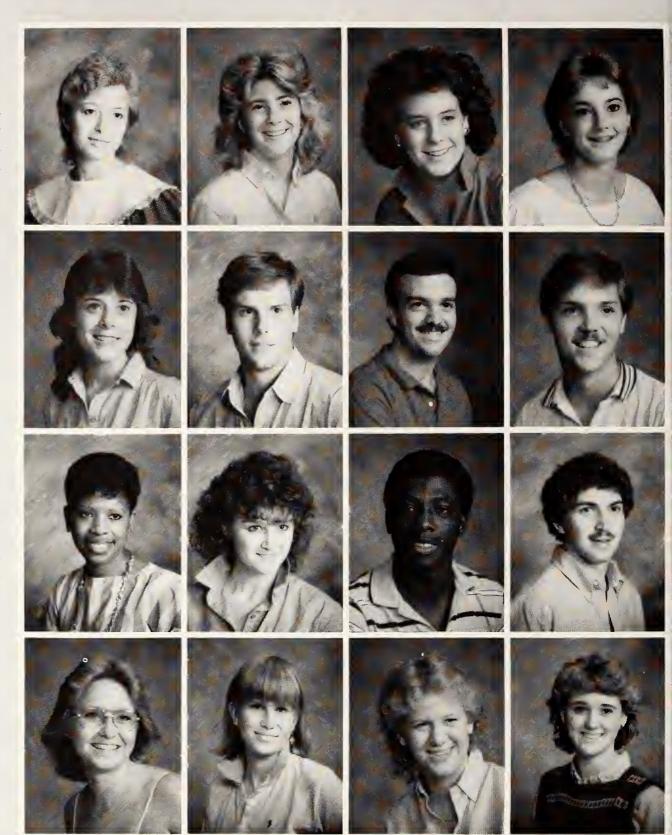
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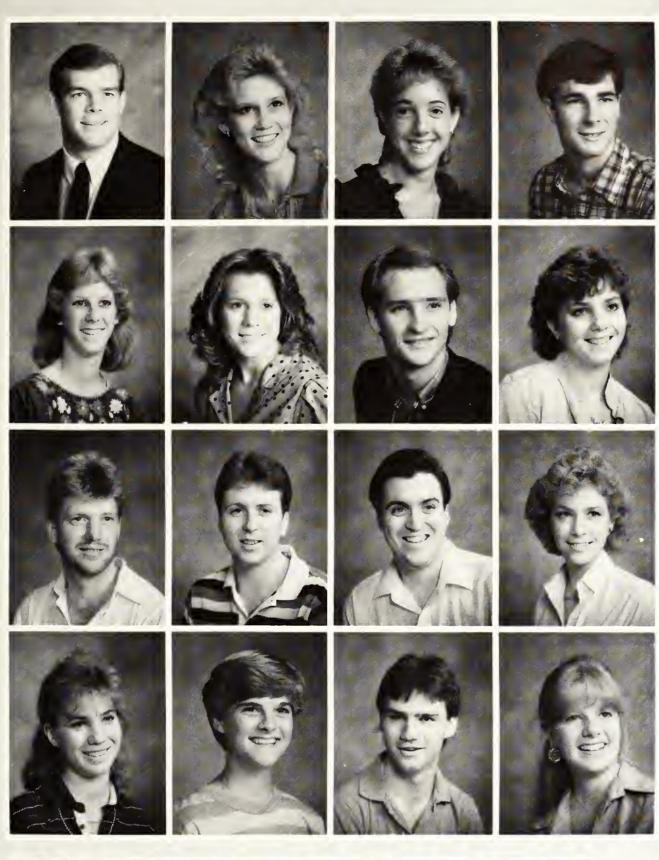
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DAWN FRASER Marietta, GA KELLI FRITTS Denver, CO RACHEL FUGATT Sulphur, LA PAULA GAULT N. Little Rock, AR

CAFETERIA - Students enjoy dining in Bynum Commons. Photo by Rick Anders.







DANNY GLEASON . Shreveport, LA CARLA GLENN . . . Texarkana, AR KATHRYN GODFREY Shreveport, LA JEFF GOINS Leesville, LA

MIRIAM GOINS Shreveport, LA MICHELLE GOULD . Shreveport, LA JOHN GRAHAM Shreveport, LA TIFFANY GRAHAM Bossier City, LA

DAMON GREEN Pensacola, FL DAVID GREEN ... Greenwood, LA STEVEN GREEN ... Greenwood, LA CINDY GREER Franklinton, LA

ANN GUIDROZ ... Hot Springs, AR LYNN HANSON ... Little Rock, AR BEN HARDEE Morgan City, LA RYNELLE HARRINGTON . Dallas, TX



CAMERA HAPPY - Kathryn Godfrey, Roger Wagner, and Diana Rains smile for the camera. Photo by Tracy Ashby.

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HARVEY HARRIS Minden, LA RICHARD HARRISON .. Slidell, LA LISA HAYDEN Shreveport, LA CHRISTOPHER HEARD Greenwood,

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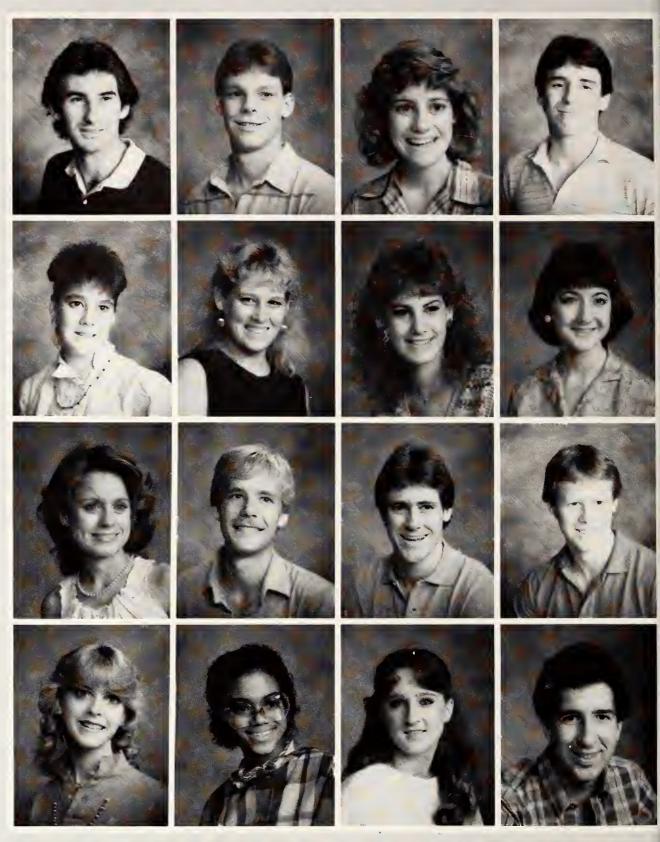
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LA
TOM HOLL Fulton, IL
JOHNNY HOLLOWAY

St. Francisville, LA
SCOTT HOOVER . Baton Rouge, LA

HEATHER HORTON . Natchitoches, LA PAULA HORTON . . . Shreveport, LA RINA HOUSE Wynne, AR PHIL HOWELL Baton Rouge, LA

BOOKS AND BOOKS - Tennis player, Kyle Sherman, finds a nice quiet table in the library to hide under his paper and books. Photo by Tracy Ashby.







THERESE HUDGINS Lake Charles, LA KENT HUGHES Waukesha, WI SCOTT HUGHES Barksdale AFB, LA DOUG HUMMEL ... Kingwood, TX

LAURI HUMPHREYS . Springhill, LA TOMMY HYATT DeRidder, LA SUSAN ILLING Monroe, LA TOMMY JAYNES . . Clarksville, TN

LORI JEFFERSON ... Shreveport, LA ROD JEFFERSON ... Shreveport, LA LISA JENSON ... Shreveport, LA SUE JOINER ... Garland, TX

SHANE KARSTENDIEK Lake Jackson, TX LANELL KEAHEY . Jacksonville, AR

CHRISTINE KEATING Houston, TX KATRINA KELLOGG . Arlington, TX

JEFF KENNEDY .. Mooringsport, LA ALLISON KINCHEN Luling, LA

FUNNY FACE - Danny Gleason is caught with his trap open. Photo by Rick Anders.

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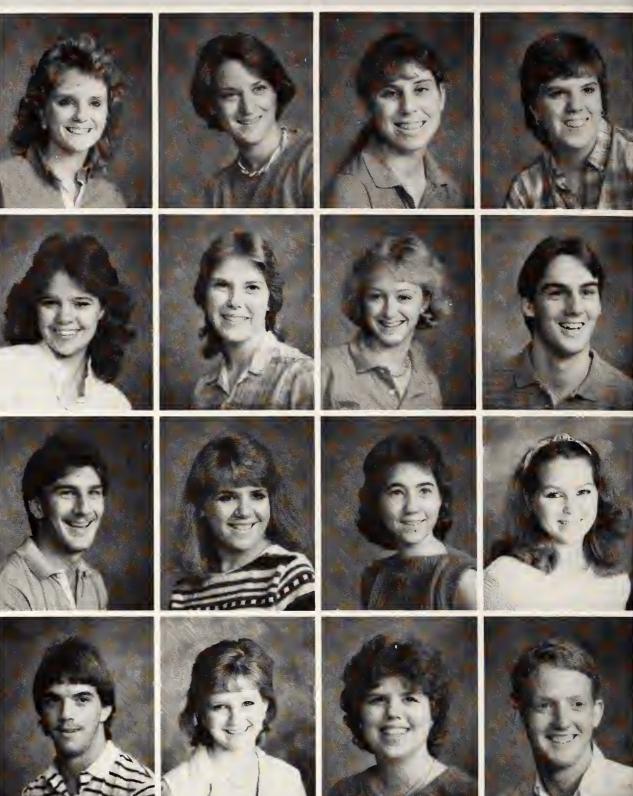
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HOOPY LEWING Ft. Smith, AR LEE LEWIS Marshall, TX ALEXIS LINOSKI ... Bossier City, LA KENDALL LLOYD .. Shreveport, LA

J. ADDISON LOMAX Waco, TX DEE LOVE Hallsville, TX

LESLIE LOY Baton Rouge, LA SCOTT LUNEAU ... Little Rock, AR

CELEBRATE - Sherri Smith celebrates with baloons, flowers, and laughter. Photo by Rick Anders.







BRAD LYON Little Rock, AR JEFF MACKEY Texarkana, AR TOM MARSHALL ... Shreveport, LA JULIA MARTIN Pineville, LA

MICHAEL MATTHEWS Texarkana,
AR
THAD MAYO Lake Charles, LA
PEGGY MIDDLETON Shreveport, LA
JEFF MCDONALD Houston, TX

WOODROW MCEVANS Shreveport,
LA
DEBBIE MCMANUS ... Metairie, LA
STEPHANIE MEINEL .. Monroe, LA
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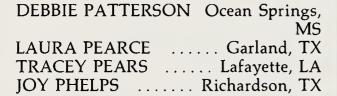


BID DAY - A group of TKE's await the sorority girls' run down the hill. Photo by Rick Anders.

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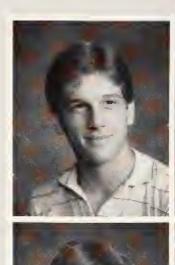
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DANA PHILLIPS ... Shreveport, LA JACK PHILLIPS Tulsa, OK DIANNE PICKETT ... Jackson, MS JAMES PITTS Belcher, LA

CAR WASH - Sandra Sherrod advertises the carwash for the cheerleaders. Photo by Rick Anders

SURPRISE - Rick catches a Centenary student by surprise at Fall registration. Photo by Rick Anders.





















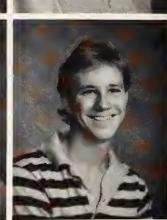






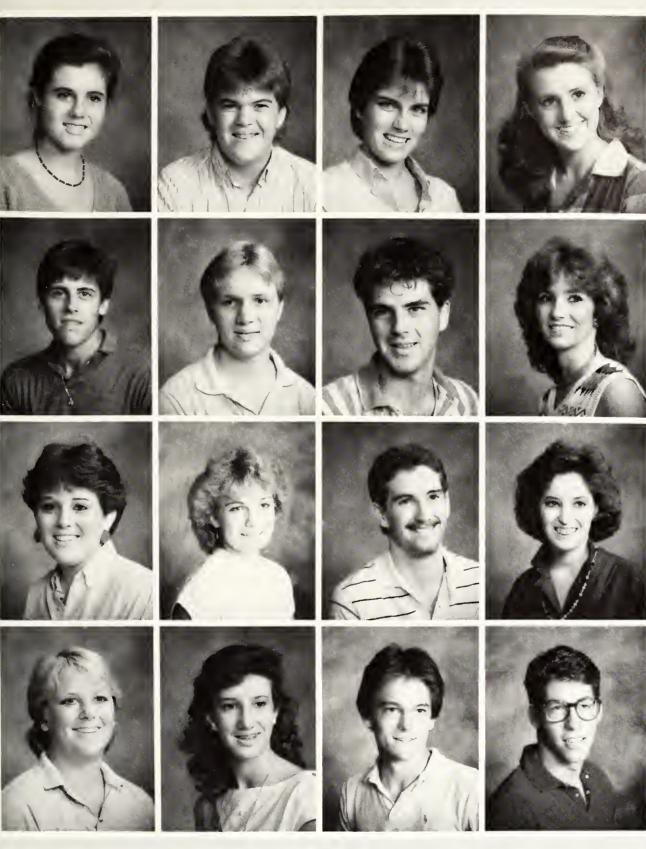












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LEE POPEJOY Jasper,	TX
CATHY POTTER Dallas,	TX
T. J. POWELL Kingman,	ΑZ

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DIANA RAINS Alexandria, LA COLLEEN RAPP Menasha, WI LEONARD RATLEY Texarkana, AR AMY RHODES Pine Bluff, AR

BECKI RICE Edmond, OK DONNA ROBINSON Youngsville, LA MATT ROBINSON Lake Jackson, TX MATT RODIECK ... Little Rock, AR



STUDY BREAK - Four baseball players take a study break during finals week. Photo by Rick Anders.

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SHOWING OFF - Kathy Woods shows off her best side to the camera. Photo by Rick Anders

KATHY ROGERS ... Winnsboro, LA LIBBY ROGERS ... Baton Rouge, LA

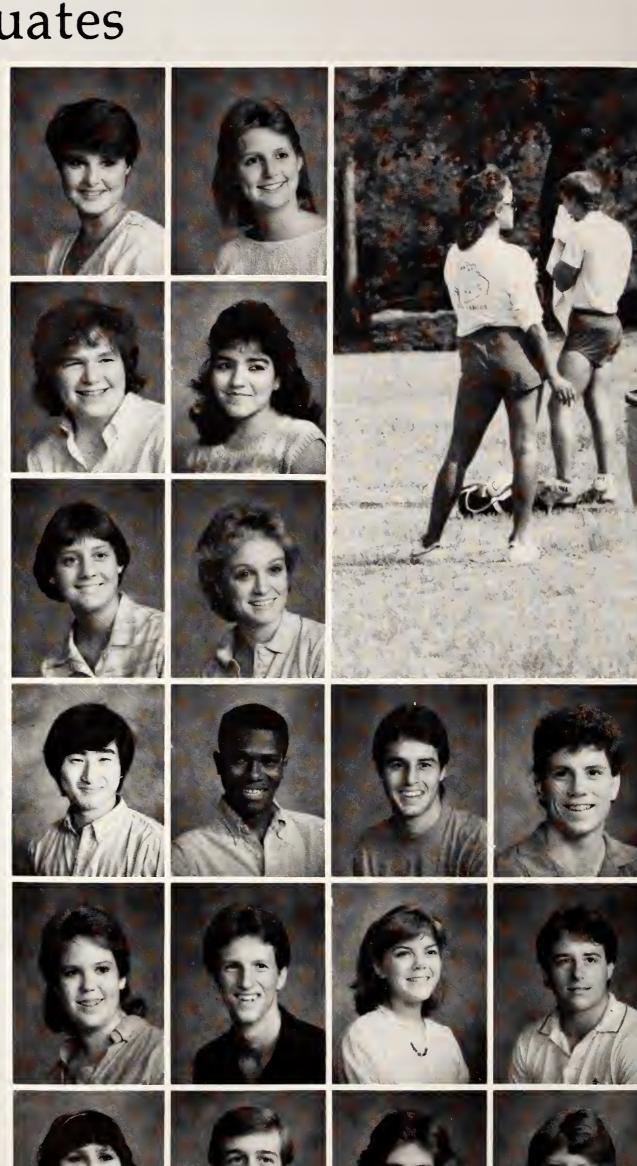
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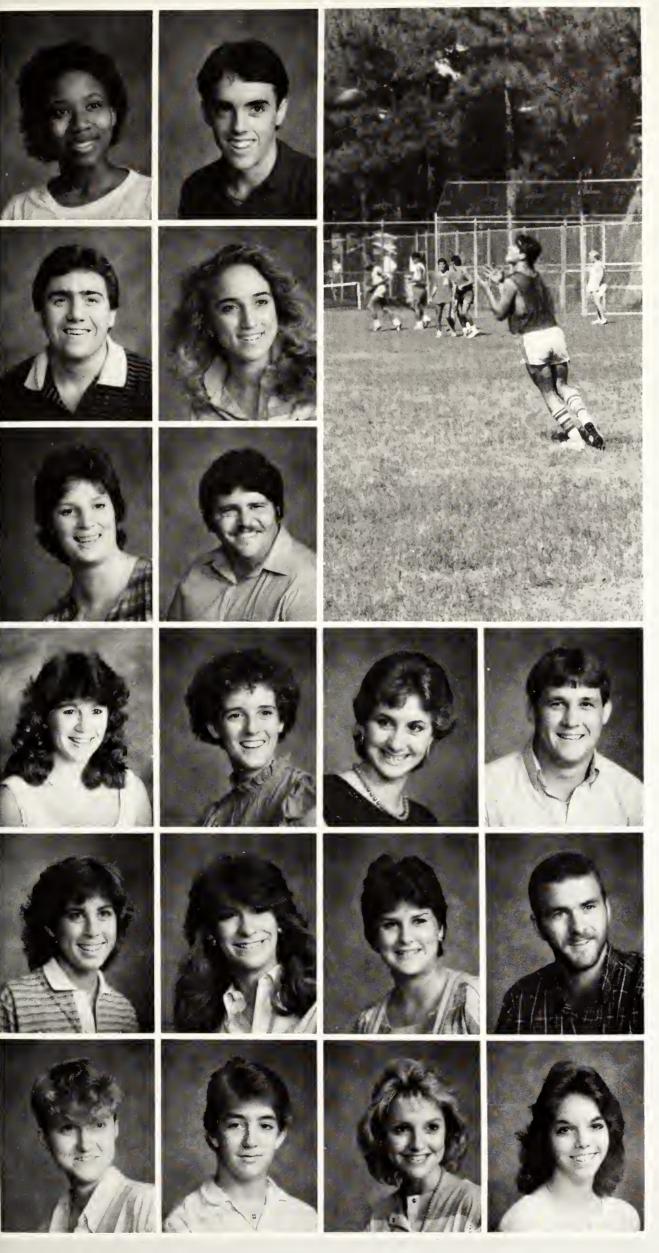
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KATHY SCHERER ... Westwego, LA DENNIS SCHOEN .. Texarkana, AR JENNIFER SCHULTZ . Little Rock, AR JOHN SCHURMAN .. Summerside, Canada

ALMA SCOTT Haughton, LA RONALD SCOTT .. Little Rock, AR SUZANNE SEARCY Shreveport, LA LORI SEAVERS ... Bossier City, LA





NICE PASS - Kenny Gele goes out for a pass for the ROTC football team. Photo by Rick Anders.

SHERETTE SHAW Shreveport, LA KYLE SHERMAN Baton Rouge, LA

DOUG SHOUMAKER Bethany, LA RHONDA SHURTLEFF Ashdown, AR

LORI SIMMONS Farmers Branch, TX DAVID SIMS Kingston, Ontario

CELIA SIRMAN	J Lafayette, L	.A
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DONI SMITH	Tyler, 7	ΓX
DUDE SMITH	DeOuincy, I	

JENNY SMITH Sulphur, LA SHERRI SMITH Shreveport, LA JILL SORENSEN DeQueen, AR CRAIG SPENCE Shreveport, LA

MARIANNE SPRUELL Baton Rouge, LA DAN ST ROMAN . Lake Charles, LA CHRISTINA STARNES Bossier City, LA SUSAN STEELMAN Gilmer, TX

Undergraduates

PARTY - Tommy Morse, Patrick Sewell, and Bobby Bruick dressed for the Theta Chi Geek Party. Photo by Rick Anders

PAULA STERLING Kenner, LA PAMELA STEVENSON New Caney,

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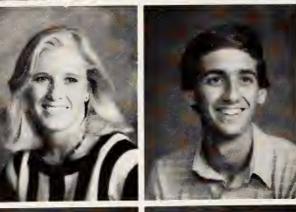
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MARK TERRY Logansport, LA CONNIE THODE .. Little Rock, AR ALBERT THOMAS Macon, GA BELINDA TICE ... Bossier City, LA

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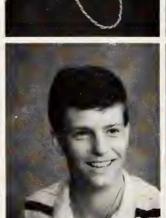


















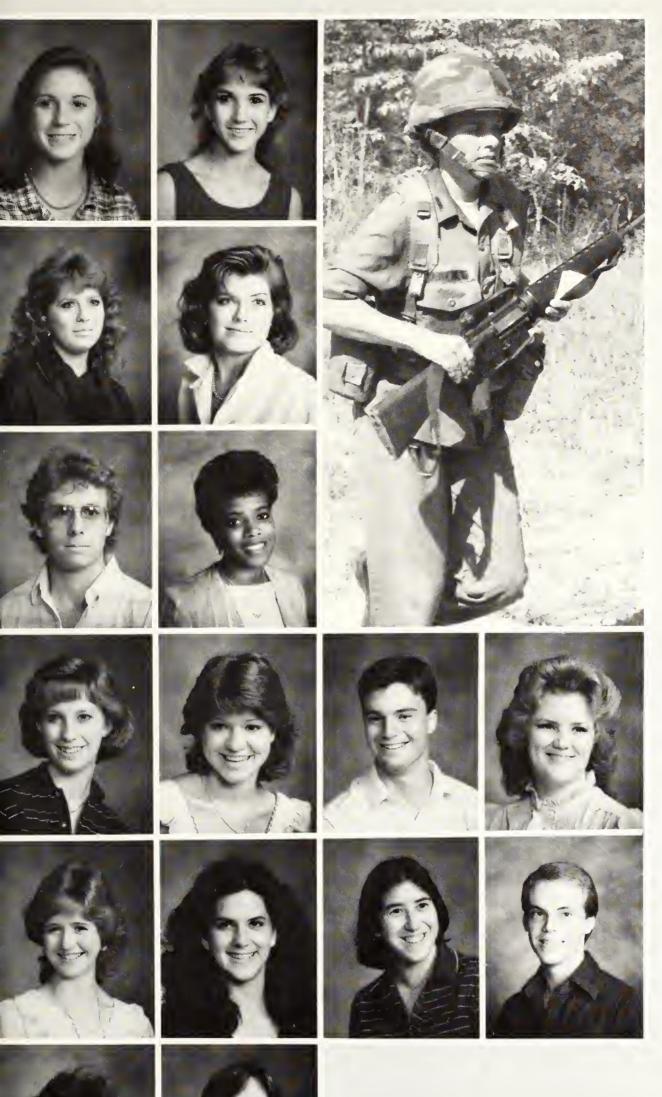












ROTC - Connie Thode at ROTC Basic Camp runs the GMST course. Photo by John Flavell.

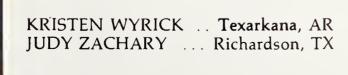
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JEFF WARHOL Waco, TX BRENDA WASHINGTON . . . Baton Rouge, LA

JENNIFER WATSON Baton Rouge, LA SUZIE WERLING . . Baton Rouge, LA MICHAEL WHARTON-PALMER England ROX ANNE WHIDDON Shreveport, LA

DEE ANN WILLIAMS Hallsville, TX MANDY WILSON Epps, LA LAURA WOOLBERT . Keithville, LA MARK WREN Texarkana, AR







Greeks

Greeks are a vital part of college life. Every year fraternities and sororities go through the process of recruiting those who will carry

on tradition and become life long friends. For members, rush is a frantic, exhausting time but also one for reunions with old friends. Being a member of a sorority means always having a sister to turn to when you need one. It really doesn't matter whether you are an alumna with a fifty year pin or a new pledge who has just lived through rush week. Being a member of a fraternity means always having a brother to go to when you need to get something off your chest. It really does not matter if you are an active giving orders or a pledge participating in the 6 AM cleanups. You never really outgrow the feeling of being a Greek. The best thing about it is that you can be yourself at



TAU KAPPA EPSILON - The TKE's sit outside their fraternity house on East Washington. Photo by Rick Anders.

ZETA TAU ALPHA - The ZTA's celebrate their wonderful new pledge class. Photo by Rick Anders.

the same time. A lot of students go through rush simply to get involved in campus activities and to meet new friends, but, many of them find themselves in a group of other students which whom they have a common bond of sisterhood, brotherhood, love, friendship, and pride.

CHI OMEGA

Holly Andries-President
Peggy Middleton-Secretary
Laura Land-Treasurer
Chris Morgan-Pledge Trainer
Ann Beaty-Personnel
Wynne Burton-Rush

Aimee Franklin-Social Melanie Crane-Service Shelly Lambrecht-House Braun Ray-Chaplain Jimmie Anne Armstrong Donna Ball

Carla Baltz
Carla Barnes
Amy Belleau
Carolyn Benham
Jennifer Blakeman
Theresa Bloomfield

Cindy Boyter
Marijane Buck
Connie Cavanaugh
Laurie Clegg
Lenise Clifton
Karen Corn

Alisha Craig Laura Echols Betsy Edwards Hope Ervin Macy Evert Paula Gaulz

Miriam Goins
Elizabeth Haas
Lynn Hanson
Rynelle Harrington
Susan Hines
Heather Horton

Rina House Lauri Humphreys Lisa Illing Susan Illing Sue Joiner Rebecca Lang

Pam LeBato Lee Lewis Diana Marble Julia Martin Mary Anne Minniear Donna Monk

Liz Montgomery Kay Moore Mandy Parrish T. J. Powell Melonie Raichel Diana Raines







Kathy Woods Kristen Wyrick

Mickey Zemann

Christine Reid Becki Rice Libby Rogers Donna Rutledge Jennifer Schultz Susan Scott

Liz Selby
Nancy Shugerman
Joy Sikes
Kathy Slaney
Jenny Smith
Katie Stevens

Tina Stewart
Rachel Thomas
Lisa Thornton
Tina Tuminello
Patricia Turney
Elizabeth Wadsworth









ZETA TAU ALPHA

Margret Shehee-President Tina Binion-V. President Cynthia Lowry-Secretary Paula Sterling-Treas. Patsy Fraser-Pledge Tra.

Dee Love-Membership Lea Ann Burlbach-Historian/Reporter Valerie Marsh-Ritual Elizabeth Hoffman-Pan. Kimberly Allen

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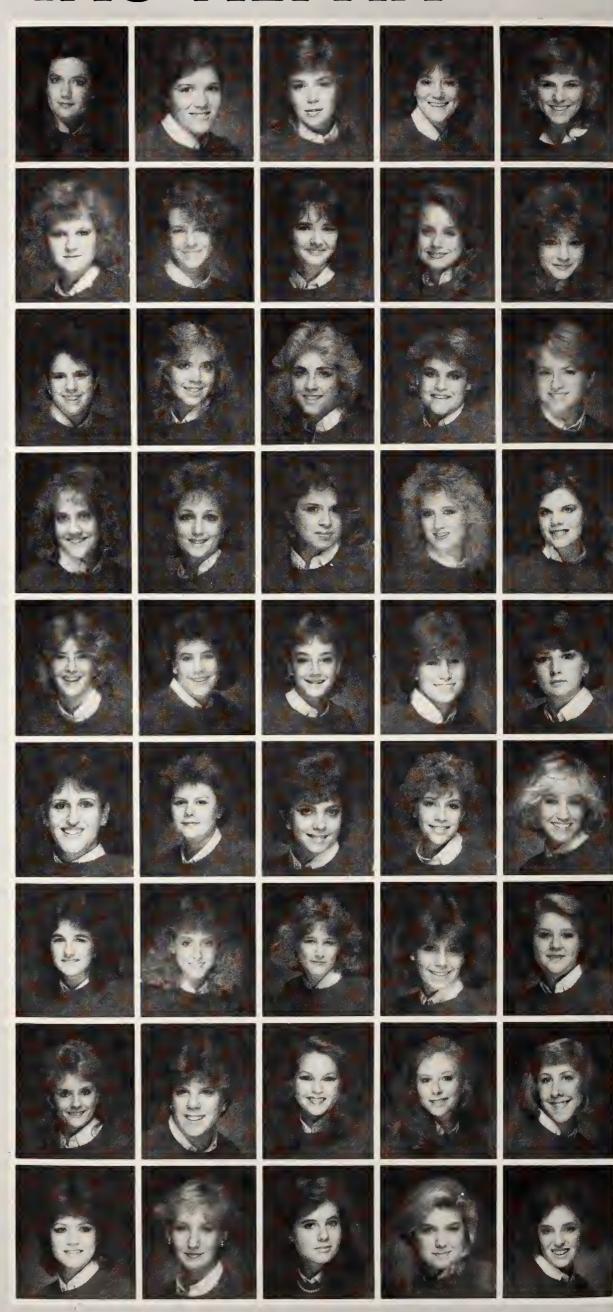
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Barbara Horne Christi Hughes Lori Jefferson Stephanie Joyce Allison Kinchen

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Elizabeth McNeely Cindy Miller Renee Poole Dana Phillips Amy Rhodes















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Laura Woolbert Judy Zachary









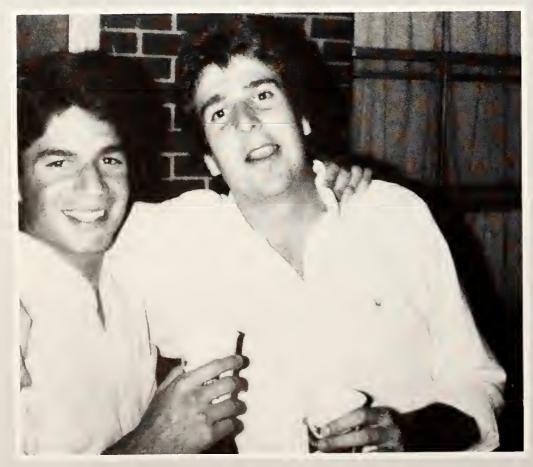
KAPPA ALPHA



(Crow) Ross, Mike (Tyckle) Tallye; third row-(l to r) Nolan (Party Ace) Gregory,

Members include: front row-(l to r) Bill (Bippy) Arata, Frank (G. F.) Carroll, Tony Leo, Jeff (Hildo) Hilder; second row-(l to r) Joey (Squeeky) Kray, Jim

Prestwood, Craig (Craigory) Buettner, and Sam (The Man) Wilbur, and The





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KAPPA SIGMA



Hoopy Lewing Guard



Shawn Livesay Grand Scribe



John Yianitsas Grand Procurator



Kirk Graham Grand Master



Bill Bland Grand Master of Ceremonies



Danny Talley Grand Treasurer



David Green Guard



Cilia Sirman Sweetheart





Rick Anders Mike Fertitta Jack Phillips Jim Andrews Johnny Holloway Matt Robinson







David Atkinson Phil Howel Mark Solomon







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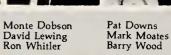












Marvin Fergus Kirt Morris

























Stephanie Joyce Oscar-Mascot



Carol Duke Donna Monk

Miriam Goins
Nancy Shugerman

Jenifer Hargrave
Rachel Thomas

Christi Hughes Suzanne Thompson













THETA CHI



Brad Davis Treasurer



Patrick Sewell Vice President



Todd Keese President



Mike Luter Secretary



Phil Sanov Pledge Marshall



Mickey Zemann Sweetheart









Alex Beam John Kuykendall Tommy Morse







Don Bernhardt J. Lomax Leornard Ratley















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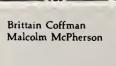
















Evans Dietz Kipper Montgomery



Wynne Burton



Angie Hendricks











Susan Gibson

Janet Stevens

Kathy Woods

















Epiprytanis Robert Robichaud

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Sweetheart Laurie Clegg



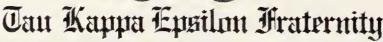
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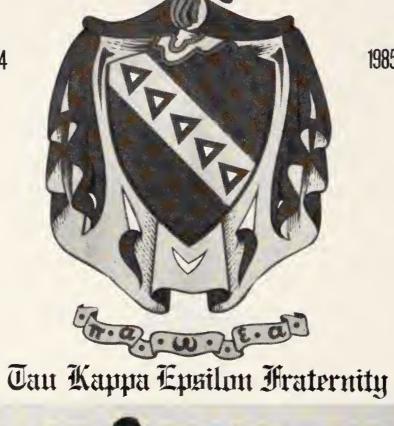
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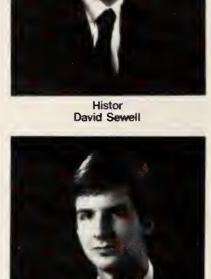


Crysophylos Frank Jackson









Martijn Carlier



Pylortes Scott Yudin

David Bloomer



Bruce Brown



Jeff MCDonald



Ronald Scott



Joseph Bisquerra



















Organizations

The organizations at Centenary are extremely popular with the students. Even with the variety of organizations available, students

participate and run almost every organization 100 percent. With every interest a student may have at college, there is an organization to get involved in. Some organizations, such as the Centenary College Choir and the Centenary Cheerleaders, help pay the students tuition in the form of scholarships. Some, like Student Government, Yoncopin, Conglomerate, and KSCL radio, pay the students a salary. Other organizations merely reward the student with the activities required to be a member. Every department at Centenary also has an honor organization to go along with it. For instance, the geology majors can join Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the English honor fraternity is Sigma Tau Delta.



SGA - Alyce Boudreaux, SGA President, speaks to Rachel Fugatt prior to the Organizational Fair. Photo by Rick Anders.

THEATRE - The Theatre Department proved its talent once again with its production of "The Adding Machine." Photo by Anthony Garner.

The Student Activities Advisory Council and the Discipline Committee are organizations which bring the students and the faculty and administrative staff together. These groups allow the students to put in their ideas and participate in major college decisions.

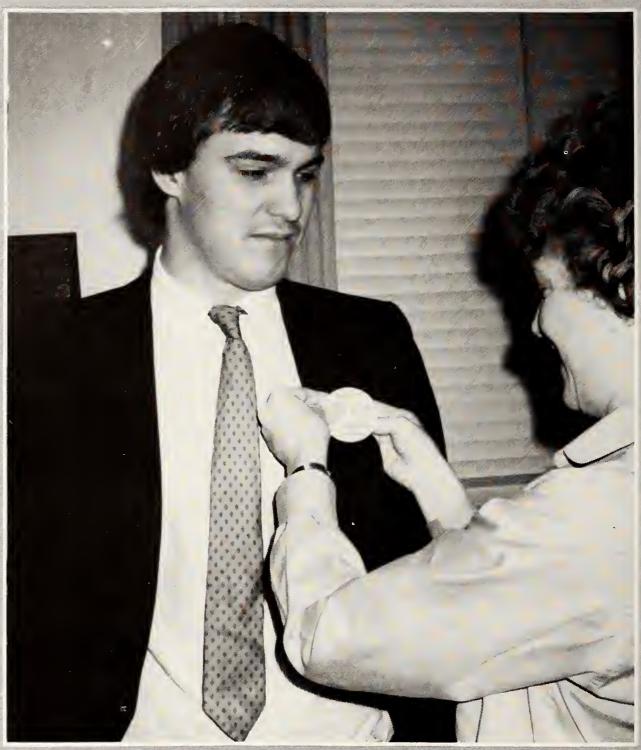
Student Government Association

From Mardi Gras holiday to parking stickers, the Student Covernment Association (SGA) is always there to find out the "real story" and help the students get what they want.

This governing body for students is led by faculty advisors-Dr. Jeff Hendricks and Dr. Webb Pomeroy. Together they tackle the world's problems, or at the least the world of Centenary College, every Tuesday morning upstaires in the Student Union Building (SUB). They support and fund all of the media campus and have a voice on many boards and committees, including the Board of Trustees.

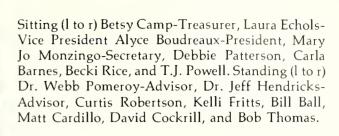
With all of this work, do they ever have time for play? You bet! They sponsor the annual Fall Ball, get involved with Homecoming, SUB Week, and the annual Crawfish Boil. Throughout the year, they sponsor movies and free popcorn every evening in the Coffeehouse, host various speakers from around the country, and plan a variety of other activities to enhance the quality of our life at Centenary.











HONOR COURT

Front row (l to r) Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Cynthia Lowery, and Roddie Taliferro. Second row (l to r) Dr. Harold Christensen, Tim Odgen, Wynne Burton, and Chief Justice-Patrick Sewell.

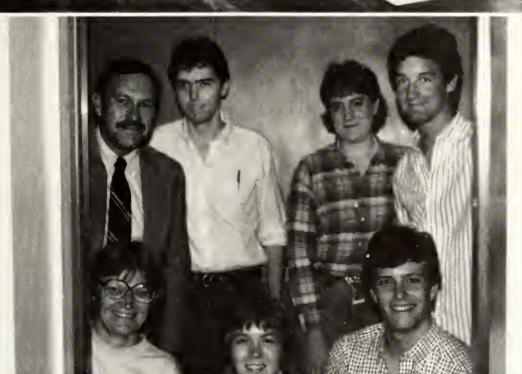
SIGMA TAU DELTA

Front row (l to r) Gloria Trent, Lee Lewis, Betsy Camp, Emily Center, and Lee Ann Burlebach. Back row (l to r) Ana Bornhofen, David Sewell, Eric Brock, Advisor-Dr. David Jackson, and Valerie Marsh.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Sitting (l to r) Marcie Bryant-Vice President, and Tim Hibbs-President. Standing (l to r) Roddie Taliferro-Historian, Advisors-Dr. Alton Hancock and Dr. Sam Shepherd, and Dr. Earle Labor, Lee Fowler-Secretary-Treasurer, and Alyce Boudreaux.









ALPHA CHI

(l to r) Elizabeth Selby, Mary Jo Monzingo, Bob Thomas, John Robinson, Tim Ogden, Susan La-Grone, Frank Serio, Laura Echols, Advisors-Dr. William Cooper, and Dr. Lee Morgan.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sitting (I to r) Cynthia Lowery-Secretary, and Donna Monk-Treasurer. Standing (I to r) Rob Rowell, John Robinson, Frank Flowers, Brad Davis, Randall Landry-President, and Marvin Bennett-Advisors

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Front row (I to r) Dr. Vickie Gottlob-Faculty Advisor, Tim Hibbs-President, Mary Jo Monzingo, Dr. Jeff Hendrix; back row (I to r) Dr. Lee Morgan, Ronald Whitler, Dr. Alton Hancock, and Dr. Earle Labor.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Front row (l to r) Dr. Ed Leuck, Susan Gibson, Thersa Olah, Mike Fertitta, Renee Bergeron, Dr. Rosemary Seidler-Advisor, Patrick Sewell, and Keith Regan. Second row (l to r) Suzanne Knoop, Liz Selby, Tracey Murrell, Lisa Thornton, Matt Robinson, and Holly Andries. Third row (l to r) Trent Allen, Adam Myers, David Shoffner, Dr. Brad McPherson-Advisro, Kent Hughes, Tim Ogden, and Mark Wren.









Honor Fraternities



There are eight departmental honor fraternities here at Centenary College.

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society. The Centenary chapter was revived in the spring of 1981. The group's activities have included a poetry workshop, vintage films, guest speakers, and parties.

Phi Alpha Theta is a History International Honor Society. The Alpha Alpha Omega chapter of Centenary Colelge was established in February of 1982.

Alpha Chi is a national honor fraternity consisting of students, faculty, and administration. Juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher may become members.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus government, journalism, and the creative and performing arts. Centenary's Beta Phi chapter consists not only of students, but also of faculty and administrators. Each semester, new members are selected, tapped into the fraternity, and initiated.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the honorary geology fraternity at Centenary. Members anticipate their future roles-perhaps in the continuing search for energy sources or in seeking the answers to present-day phenomena such as earthquakes and volcanoes.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical fraternity, upholding a fine tradition of excellence. Members are selected on the basis of academic performance, character, general ability, and personal traits befitting a physician. Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary theatrical society which was reinstated at Centenary last year.

1982 marked the re-activation of a chapter of Phi Beta, a National Professional Fraternity for the Performing Arts, on the Centenary campus. The fraternity is primarily composed of people interested in music, theatre, and dance.







CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR



DR. WILL ANDRESS - Director

OFFICERS

JOHN YIANITSAS ... President
TIM HIBBS . Male Vice President
CINDY GOINS ... Female Vice
President
LAURIE CLEGG Secretary
LYNETTE POTTER ... Treasurer

SECTION LEADERS

LIBBY ROGERS
Section
PRISSY SCALES
TRENT ALLEN
RON WHITLER
Brass Section

ACCOMPANISTS

ALLISON KINCHEN TOMMY JAYNES

CHOIR MEMBERS

Kim Alles Crystal Lamb Scott Andrews Lori Martin Chris Blount Thad Mayo LeeAnn Burnham Adam Myers Paul Parks Lenise Clifton Mary Kay Coffman Tracey Pears Shelly Colbert Keith Reagan Greg Cook Jack Regan Rick Cowell Christine Reid Duane Rousseau Melanie Crane Betsy Edwards Suzanne Searcy Mike Fertitta Joy Sikes David Fisher Celia Sirman Miriam Goins Melissa Slaughter Rynelle Harrington Laura Sullivan Trey Harris Suzanne Thompson Amanda Hilliard Patricia Turney Ron Viskozki Heather Horton Therese Hudgins Kristen Wyrick John Kolwe

The Centenary College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Will K. Andress, is a group of Centenary ladies and gentlemen by audition. Each year, the group attends "choir camp" in Hodges Gardens near Many, Louisiana, for several days of rigorous practice and to pose for the official photograph. For 43 years the Choir has entertained black tie and blue collar audiences in New York, Paris, London, Moscow, China, and points in-between. The Choir's annual performances of

Rhapsody in View and the Elizabethan Christmas Dinners have made the group a local favorite. In December, the Choir was priviledged to accompany the touring male vocalist Barry Manilow at his concert at Hirsch Colliesum here in Shreveport. The summer of '85 will take the Choir, long known as this city's Singing Ambassadors, on a tour of Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Denmark.

Centenary Student Foundation

The Centenary Student Foundation is a new project of the Admissions staff. The Foundation was created in the fall semester of 1984 to aid in the overall admission process. The Foundation consists of twenty members from five major areas: Bossier, Caddo, East Texas, Dallas-Forthworth, and Arkansas. After a short training session, the Foundation members began work under their respective recruitors.

The purpose of the Student Foundation is for college students to reach a more personalized relationship with prospective high school students. In order to do this, each member is required to put in a certain number of hours, working in the Admissions's Office. This work includes writing letters to high school students, making phone calls prospective students, conducting campus tours, and occasionally visiting students various area

high schools.

Students on the Foundation find their work interesting and rewarding. The Admission's Staff has noted a definite improvement in "the system" and high school students seem to feel more comfortable discussing their college plans with a present college student.









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Front row (l to r) Tamara Murray, Amy Clemens, Lisa Jenson, Sherry Smith, and Laura Pearce: Second row (l to r) Kathy Slaney, Donna Robinson, Michelle Gould, Curtis Robertson, Susan Steelman, Lee Terry, and Linda Muse: Third row (l to r) Rick Cowell, Melissa Rousseau, Ben Hardee, David McNeil, Joe Catalano, Sondra Shurtleff, and Donnie Bowers: Forth row (l to r) George Brown, Mavis Benton, Ron Whitler, Brad Davis, Jim Edwards, Jeff Goins, and Rhonda Shurtleff.











Centenary Of The Future

Recently, Centenary began its road of destiny into the future. The college had finally reached the realm of the computer age. By the end of this spring semester, Centenary College acquired a modern sophisticated computer lab. As educational institutions across the country swing more and more towards the field of computer technology, and as the comprehension of that technology becomes a necessity in the modern world, our Alma Mater joins their ranks.

Until this time Centenary has relied mainly on one main computer with few printers and terminals. As well, students were at the mercy of admistrative departments on campus that frequently made use of the main system. Now all of that changes. Eighten IBM, PC micro-computers were installed in Mickle Hall-Room 117, each having its own printer. Two of those printers are of letter quality while the others posses dot matrix. Two of the computer monitors are in color and the remaining screens in the standard monochrome (green on black). The 18 computers each operate on a double disk drive. Each also has a memory of 256K. Delyas in the completion of the project kept it from being finished in February at the beginning of the spring semester. New carpet and new furniture accompanied the new "teachers."

This new lab was long overdue. It will be used to all programming classes in the future. Although the lab was not completed until late February, it will not be fully utilized until the fall semester of 1985. In addition to the regular computer courses, Accounting and Business classes will use the lab as a suppliment to those classes and as a study aid in their course curriculum. It has been rumored that an "Introduction to Computers" course will become a core requirement for graduation. Until this time, that dream has been far from possibility. Now, all students will benefit from this curriculum addition and shall profit from its definite advantages.





Centenary College - A Place Of Honor

Honor and honesty are a way of life at Centenary College. They are the foundations of our Honor System, a facet of campus life in which every Centenary student takes part. The pledge to honesty is a cornerstone of academic freedon, a privilege of private education. Our Honor Code is at once ordinary and extraordinary.

Its success insures a campus community built on trust, dignity, and personal integrity. It builds confidence in students and pride in all.









"I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this examination (paper). nor have I seen anyone elso do so ... except as I shall report immediately to a member of the Honor Court."



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From (l to r) Cindy Goins, Connie Thode, Rebecca McCart, and Shelly Colbert.



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Sitting-Doug Hummel, standing (l to r) Harvey Harris, Dave Dawson, Robert Bennett, Chris Heard, Colby Nix.



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Front row (l to r) Tina Benion, Keith Regan, Tim Washington, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Connie Thode; back row (l to r) Kenny Gele, Jack Regan, Tom Carmon, William Fuller, Adam Harbuck, Bob Thomas, Michael Talley, Ramon Welsh, Jerry Smitha, Peter Lee, David Shoffner, Gina Floyd.







Centenary Cheerleaders



For Susan Beaubouef, the best thing about cheerleading is "getting the crowd going . . . and having the best seat in the house."

She and Colby Mix shared the responsibility of leading the 1984-85 squad: Danny Gleason, Sandra Sherrod, Frank Jackson, Laura Luff, Rick Anders, Debbie Patterson, Craig Spence, and Tracey Taylor, Jim Andrews, Dee Love, and Rebecca McCart, who took Sandra's place second semester.

They were the best tryouts held in the spring. In August, the twelve students went to camp to learn their new routines. Four to five hours per week are spent in practice, plus they get together on homegame days to go over the cheers.

Cheerleaders — they may get the best seat in the house. but they work for it!



Susan Beaubouef and Danny Gleason



Rebecca McCart and Colby Nix



Debbie Patterson and Rick Anders



Tracey Taylor and Craig Spence



Laura Luff and Frank Jackson



Jim Andrews

Rivertown Players

Theatre at Centenay College closed out last seasons exciting production schedule with a well received presentation of Tennesse Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" with Lee Morgan, Janette Fox, Tom Bevins and community actress Ruth Spayberry in the four pivotal roles.

Summer at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse saw exciting productions of Tennesse Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" featuring Alumni, Anne Gremilion and Patric McWilliams in the two major roles. This was followed with Alumnus, James Montgomery as the corporate executive in the rousing musical "How to Suceed In Business Without Really Trying" which filled the theatre with glorious excitement.

Fall semester of 1984-85 began with a controversial production of the American Classic of expressionistic theatre by Elmer Rice of "The Adding Machine" which had been written in 1923. This theatre piece was Centenary's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. On the state level in October, "The Adding Machine" received a director's nomi-

nation and a judge nomination for consideration to be invited to perform at the Regional and National Festivals in Fort Worth and Washington, D.C. In addition to the above honor, AMOCO awards were presented for excellence in costuming, masks, music, lights, scenic design, and direction. Shelle Sumners and Malcolm Wills were selected to compete as Irene Ryan Scholarhip contenders.

The second production of the fall senester was "The Fox" directed by Senior theatre major, Lee Morgan, based on short novella by D. H. Lawrence, and was presented at the Playhouse on November 29, 30 and December 1 and 2.

Second semester productions included: "The Physicists" by Fredrich Durrenmatt which was directed by alumnus, Patric McWilliams of New York City, and the world famous farce "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. "Charley's Aunt" was directed by theatre department chairman, Robert R. Buseick. These two productions rounded out the theatre season for 1984-85 at Centenary College.











STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Front row (l to r) Angie Hendrix, Advisor-Kathy Barnes, Carla Barnes, Jeff McDonald, and Betsy Camp. Back row (l to r) Jean Magee, Karen Mulling, and Bill Ball.

RIVERTOWN PLAYERS



Sitting (I to r) Ginger Folmer, Malcolm Wills, Stanton Dosset; back row (I to r) Candace Eanet, Marianne Spruell, Vicki Martin, Scotty Cain, Shelle Sumners, Curtis Jackson, Julie Edwards, and Mr. Robert Buseick.

JUDICIAL BOARD



Front row (l to r) Braun Ray, and Jami Zimmerman; back row (l to r) Leigh Weeks, Mark Terry, Mark Bray. Not pictured: Crystal Lamb, Jack Conner, Lee Lewis, Michael Hayes, and John Lambert.

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Front row (l ot r) Elizabeth Hoffman-President, Kathy Slaney-Vice President, Valerie Marsh-Secretary, and Ann Beaty-Treasurer. Back row (l to r) Kathy Barnes-Advisor, Dee Love, Sue Joiner, Donna Monk, Laura Echols, Margaret Shehe, Jennifer Royal, and Miriam Goins.





Sports

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," is the motto that underlies Centenary sports.

Showing one sparkle of excellence was the basketball team as they

proved they could play with the best and play tough throughout the entire season.

Also shining through was the gymnastics team. As usual the Ladies did well, coming out on

top in their field.

But the seasons were not without their stars andtheir dedicated individuals, who profile their underlying grasp for excellence. This strive for perfection also was seen in this Olympic year as Kathy Johnson, a former Centenary student, worked hard to receive a bronze medal in gymnastics.

The women's basketball team was deeply missed this year because of its dissolution. No one realized how much they appreciated the girls until it was too late.

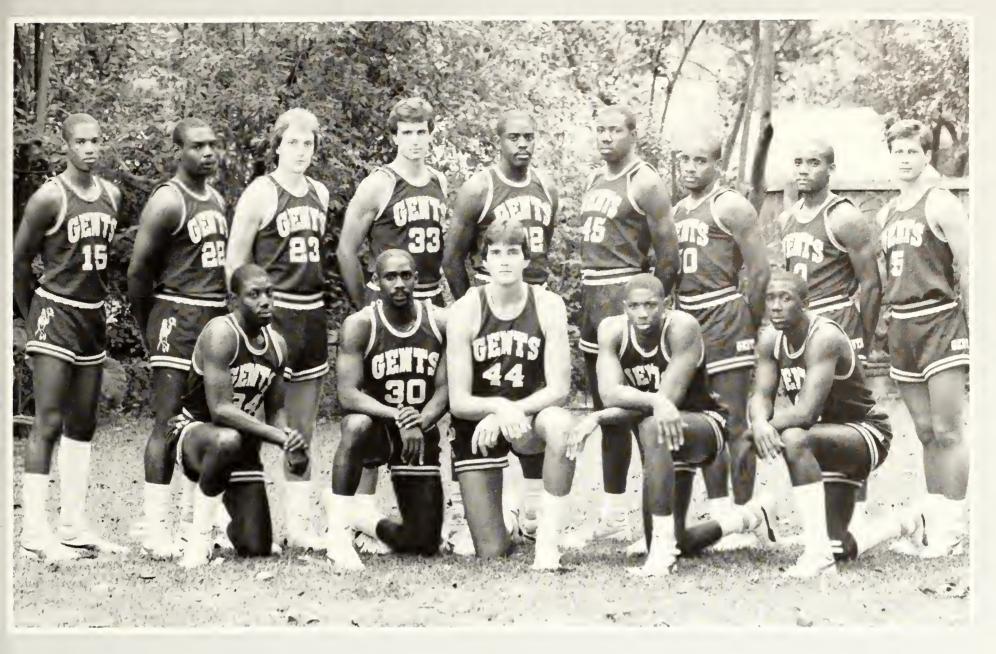
TENNIS - Ricky Narciso takes a break after winning his tennis match. Photo by Rick Anders.

SOCCER - Keith McPherson blocks a goal from the other team. Photo by Rick Anders.

It was a year of transition for not only the players and the coaches, but also the fans in attendance. Each sport continued in its natural progression of mining new members and cutting and polishing these players to keep athletics at its standard of sparkling brilliance.



CENTENARY BASKETBALL 84-85



Front Row: Troy Sewell, Albert Thomas, Joe Beauboeuf, Randall Davis, and Vance Hughes. Back Row: Rodney Martin, Andrew Dewberry, Chris Weaver, Eric Padgett, Eric Woodard, Winfred Jones, Roger Wagner, Rodney Wagner, and Michael Butler.

Inexperience and lack of size are synonymous when depicting the 1984-85 Centenary College basketball squad, giving head coach Tommy Canterbury and assistants Tommy Vardeman and Greg Haddox their toughest rebuilding challenge since taking over the program in 1977.

After a disappointing 12-16 overall record and 7-7 TAAC finish last season, the Gents were hit hard by graduation and injuries, losing four full-time starters, two part-time starters, and eight lettermen in all. The Gents just return 18.7 points and 9.9 rebounds per game this year and the majority of those numbers

come from junior forward Albert "Bobo" Thomas who averaged 13.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per outing, second only to Willie Jackson in both categories.

Centenary College's 14-man roster included just one senior, seven juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. There was only one returning stater (Thomas) among the three returning lettermen. The other returnees were guards Andrew Dewberry and Chris Weaver.

The Gents were also aided by eight newcomers, three freshmen-Michael Butler, Rodney Martin, and Eric Padgett-and five transfers-Randall Davis, Winfred Jones, Troy Sewell, and Rodney and Roger Wagner.

Although the Gents did not see a winning season, they could very well be on their way to rebuilding what once was with players like Robert Parish, where the team was on its way to maturing and gaining experience as well as coming together as a team that could play well together using many combinations of players. Whatever the outcome, Gents basketball will continue to be an integral part of life at Centenary. Win or lose, supportive fans could always be found in the Gold Dome.

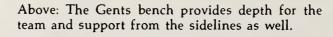
Right: Center Joe Beauboeuf fights for a rebound.

Below: Leading scorer Bobo Thomas get off the ground to put in two.









Right: Guard Rodney Wagner looks inside for an open man.





Left: Bobo Thomas jumps high to tip in two points.



Above: Senior guard Chris Weaver brings the ball down the court.

Left: Coaches Tommy Vardeman, Tommy Canterbury, and Greg Haddox watch the rest of the team from the sidelines.



During the 1983 season, the Centenary soccer team turned in a solid 9-9 overall record and finished fourth in TAAC. According to head coach Glenn Evans, the biggest problem was a lack of bodies-the team just did not have the personnel to keep up.

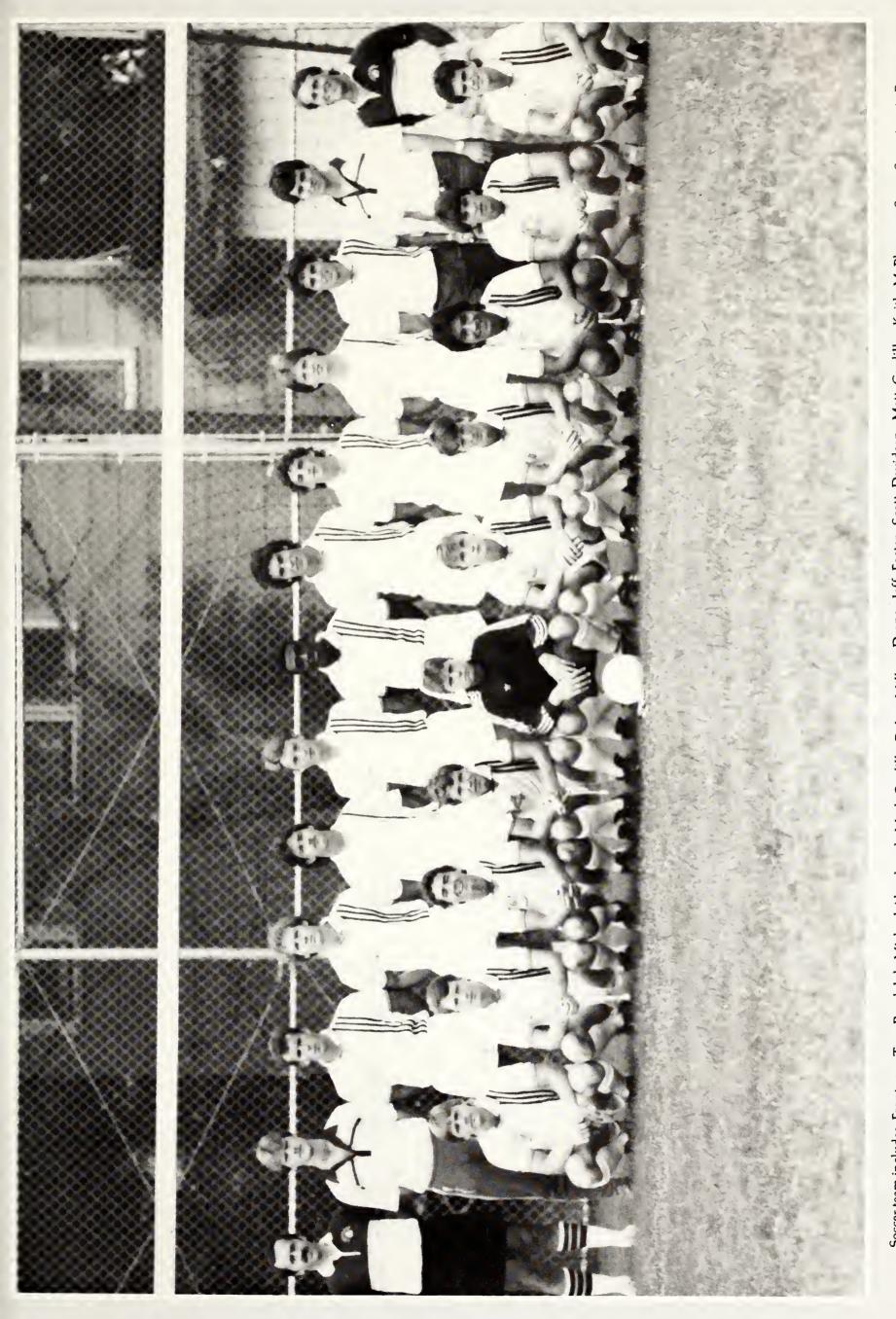
But the 1984 season saw the return of eight lettermen, which were all starters, and 13 freshman recruits. This provided needed strengths at all positions.

Jeff Foster, the Gents all-time leading scorer, was back for his junior season setting a school record for most goals in a season last year with 38. Three freshmen newcomers-J. Lomax, John Rich- Hall provided a strong goalie position. ardson, and Michael Alumbaugh gave the team their needed scoring punch. Three-time all-TAAC selection Scott Davidson lead the backfield and quarterbacked the team. He also served as team captain.

Returning in the backfield also were juniors Matt Cardillo, Doug Crone, Jack Conner, and Keith McPherson, and sophomores Robert Miller and Steve Sanguinetti. Adding depth to the back two lines were freshmen newcomers Britton Coffman, Steve Faith, Chris Golden, Jeff Patterson, Troy Randolph, Mark Cardillo, and David Shell. Damin

Glenn Evans, a pioneer of Centenary soccer from 1975, served as head coach for the team. Bill Hempen served in his second year as assistant coach.

During the 1984 season, the Gents posted a 13-8 overall record. Soccer became more popular with the students and the games attracted more fans. Centenary soccer is becoming to be known and highly respected. The Gents soccer team finished 2nd in regionals and tied for 3rd in the TAAC conference.



Soccer team includes, Front row: Troy Randolph, Michael Alumbaugh, Mark Cardillo, Robert Miller, Drone, Jeff Foster, Scott Davidson, Matt Cardillo, Keith McPherson, Steve Sanguinetti, Bryan Damin Hall, Jeff Patterson, Steve Faith, David Shell, J. Lomax, and John Richardson. Second row: Berkstrum, and Assistant Coach-Bill Hempen.

Head Coach-Glenn Evans, Rob DesBordes, Britton Coffman, Chris Golden, Jack Conner, Doug



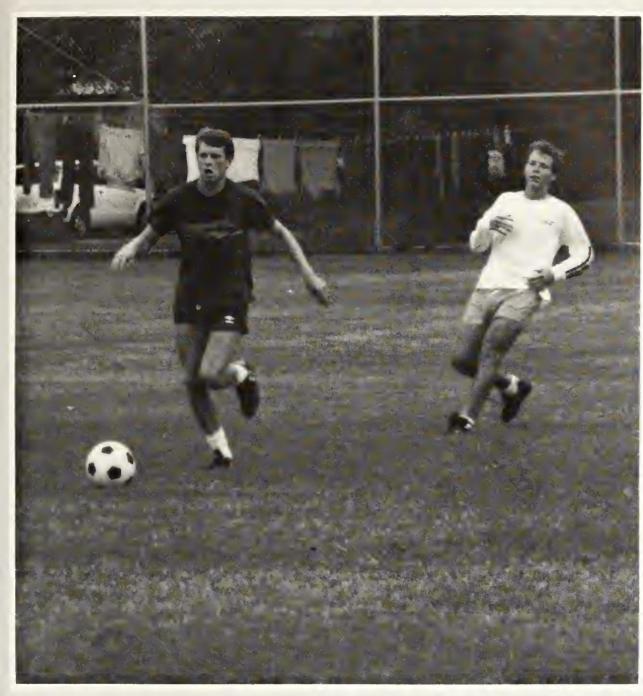


Above: During practice Jeff Patterson practices as goalie and attempts to prevent a score.

Top Right: Keith McPherson, goalie, saves a score.

Right: Jeff Patterson, Mike Alumbaugh, and Matt Cardillo practice at the soccer field across from the Gold Dome.





Left: Mike Alumbaugh and Robert Miller were two important scorers for the team.

Lower left: Scott Davidson, sole senior member on the team, led the backfield.

Below: David Shell and Chris Golden playing at one of the daily practices.





Baseball



Baseball team members include, First row: Darrell Story, Patrick McGrath, Troy Wasko, Andy Olsen, David Snider, Roddie Taliaferro, and Louis Parker. Second row: Coach Andy Watson, Nick Nolfe, Ronald Molnar, Darrel Tures-

kis, George Fauber, Michael Greene, and John Mohon. Back row: Eddie Crone, Danny Presley, Robert Stone, Jerry Smitha, Don Stewart, Tracy Butler, Wayne Rathburn, and Randy Williams.

Right: Andy Watson, former Centenary baseball pitcher, returned to become Head Coach for the team.

















Top: Darrell Tureskis, Below: Andy Olson

Top: Nick Nolfe, Below: Patrick McGrath

Top: Eddie Crone, Below: Troy Wasko

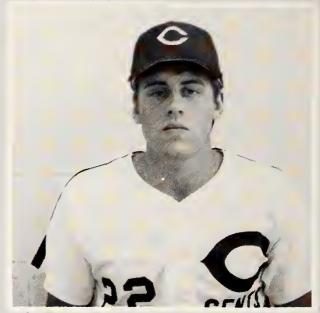












Top: John Mohon, Below: Randy Williams

Top: George Fauber, Below: Darrell Story

Top: Michael Greene, Below: Danny Presley







Far Left: Roddie Taliaferro, Tracy Butler, and Don Stewart.

Center: Robert Stone, David Snider, and Wayne Rathburn.

Right: Ronald Molnar, Jerry Smitha, and Louis Parker.



















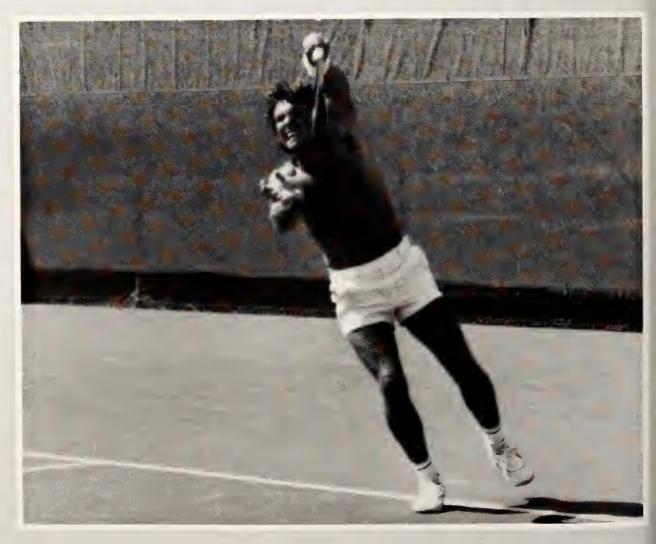
Men's Tennis



Men's Tennis Team members include, Front Row: John Kuykendall, Shawn Livesay, Coach Jimmy Harrison, Kyle Sherman, and Jimmy Pitts. Second Row: Terry Dalzell, Tommy Morse, Fred Serrett, Evans Dietz, David Cockrill, and Mark Solomon. Not pictured is Pat Downs.

After the 1983 season the men's team placed 5th in Division I of the NCAA conference. Returning players were Terry Dalzell, Pat Downs, Shawn Livesay, and David Cockrill. The team faced top competition throughout the year and competed in final season tournaments at the end of the semester. New freshmen players also added to posted wins for the team. Mr. Jimmy Harrison is the coach.

Senior Terry Dalzell hits a powerful serve.









Above: Freshmen Fred Serrett displays his serving ability.

Left: Tommy Morse returns a serve.

Lower left: David Cockrill, sophomore, serves to his opponent during practice.

Lower right: Senior Shawn Livesay experience adds to the team.







Women's Tennis



Team members include, Front Row: Barbara Horne, Rhonda Branaman, Liz Montgomery, Pam Lebato, Jenny Smith. Second Row: Lynn Hanson, Cynthia Vanderslice, Sandy Macmillan, Macy Evert, Kate Farmer, and Coach Jimmy Harrison.

After placing seventh in nationals for the 1983 season, the women's team returned three top players to the court. Sandy Macmillan, Macy Evert, and Cynthia Vanderslice led the women's team

through a tough schedule facing many top 20 NCAA teams. Macy Evert and Cynthia Vanderslice also led in the team's doubles competition. Lynn Hanson and Liz Montgomery also contributed their playing experience to the team's wins. Freshmen players Kate Farmer, Pam LeBato, Jenny Smith, Rhonda Branaman, and Barbara Horne also competed. Mr. Jimmy Harrison is the coach.



Left: Macy Evert keeps the ball in play with her powerful forehand.

Below: Jenny Smith returns a serve during practice.







Above: Pam LeBato serves to her opponent while working out during the daily practice.

Left: Cynthia Vanderslice returns a serve with all she's got.

Golf



Golf team members include: (I to r) Coach Bob Brown, John Schurman, Damon Green, Kent Hughes, Jeff Warhol, Brent Belton, Ed Boudreau, and Robbie Strano. Not pictured: Michael Warton-Palmer, Tim Holl, and Jim Fricke.

Each year the golf team plays in various tournaments in both the fall and spring. During the fall of 1984, the team played in the Hal Sutton Collegiate Invitational Tournament held at the Shreveport Country Club. They faced teams from schools such as: LSU, Lamar, Baylor, Louisiana Tech, and University of New Orleans.

During the spring the team ended their play in the TAAC tournament. Bob Brown is the coach for the team.

Riflery



Rifle team members include, Front Row: Tina Binion, Cindy Miller, Connie Thode, and Laura Woolbert. Second Row: Mark Terry, Adam Harbuck, Alex Beem, and Chris Edwards. Not pictured are Roger Williams, Sissy McNeely, and David Shoffner.

The rifle team faced opponents from surrounding schools in matches throughout the fall semester. In their final match of the season the team placed 2nd and 4th out of six teams. Adam Harbuck earned 5th place out of 27 shooters. The team competed in the TAAC championships in February.

Gymnastics

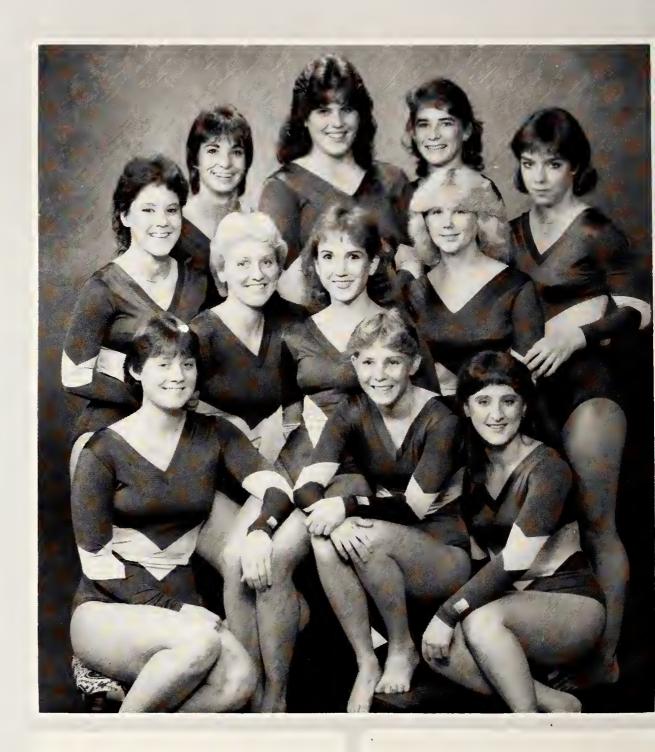
The Centenary Gymnasts continued their show of excellence throughout the 1985 season. After coming home with the NAIA championship in 1984, the team returned eight top gymnasts. Three new recruits also added to the strength of the team. The team competed in meets throughout January, February, and March leading up to national competition.

The team trains under Coach Vannie Edwards with workouts everyday during the season. The team continued to bring pride to Centenary with their abilities and accomplishments.

1985 Centenary gymnasts are Holly Rucker, Katrina Kellogg, Rina House, Mary Beth Herbert, Susan Gibson, Loye Walker, Robin Bickham Buckman, Lori Cunningham, Janet Stevens, Diana Marbble, and Suzanne Reasor.

Senior Janet Stevens peforms on the balance beam.

Coach Vannie Edwards assists freshmen Rina House on the uneven parallel bars.









Janet Stevens her floor exercise with concentration.

Susan Gibson performs on the uneven parallel bars.









Robin Buckman jumps high in her floor exercise.

Loye Walker's skill comes out in the floor exercise.

Suzanne Reason flips over on the balance beam.

Cross Country



Cross country members include Jeff Haynes, Scott Hughes, David Watkins, Bill Jones, and David Bellar. David Hymel is coach.

Rosters

Gents Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24	Henderson State University
Nov. 27	Sam Houston State University
Nov. 29	East Texas Baptist
Dec. 1	Louisiana Tech
Dec. 3	Southeastern Louisiana University
Dec. 5-6	NLU Pacemaker Classic
Dec. 8	SMU
Dec. 15	Concordia College
Jan. 3	Northwestern State University
Jan. 5	Georgia State University
Jan. 7	Louisiana Tech University
Jan. 10	Hardin-Simmons
Jan. 12	
	Houston Baptist
Jan. 17	Samford University UALR
Jan. 19	
Jan. 24	Mercer
Jan. 26	Georgia Southern
Jan. 28	Northeast Louisiana University
Jan. 31	Samford
Feb. 2	Georgia State University
Feb. 7	Hardin-Simmons
Feb. 9	Houston Baptist - Homecoming
Feb. 16	UALR
Feb. 18	Northwestern State University
Feb. 21	Mercer University
Feb. 23	Georgia Southern
Mar. 2	First Round TAAC Playoffs
Mar. 8-9	TAAC Final Four

Sept. 7	Arlington Baptist
Sept. 8	Dallas Bible College
Sept. 9	University of Dallas
Sept. 15	Trinity University
Sept. 16	St. Mary's University
Sept. 18	Sam Houston State
Sept. 22	Nicholls State University
Sept. 23	Univ. of New Orleans
Sept. 25	Houston Baptist
Sept. 29	Hardin Simmons
Sept. 30	Pelican State Doubleheader- Millsaps
Oct. 5-6	East Texas Shootout
Oct. 7	SMU
Oct. 13	Tougaloo College
Oct. 20	Ouachita Baptist
Oct. 27-28	Bayou Soccer Classic-Alabama a & M, NLU
Nov. 4	Nicholls State
Nov. 9-10	TAAC Tournament

Gents Soccer Schedule

Ladies Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent
Fri., Feb. 22	At Northeast Louisiana
Mon., Feb. 25	At Stephen F. Austin
Tues., Feb. 26	Millsaps
Mon., March 4	McNeese
Tues., March 12	Northwestern La.
Fri., March 15	E. Texas State
Wed., March 20	At. La. Tech
Fri., March 22	La. Tech
Sat., March 23	Un. of Illinois - Chicago
Wed., March 27	E. Texas Baptist
Thurs., March 28	Tyler Jr. College
Sat., March 30	Arkansas Little Rock
Sun., March 31	New Orleans
Wed., April 10	At. East Texas Baptist
Wed., April 17	NAIA Regional - Jackson, Miss.
Mon., April 22	At McNeese
FriWed.,	NAIA National (Overland Park, Kansas)
May 20-24	· ·

Gents Tennis Schedule			
Sun., Feb. 24	Oklahoma City Un.	9 a.m.	
Tues , Feb. 26	Millsaps	1 p.m.	
Wed., Feb. 27	At Northwestern La.	2 p.m.	
Tues., March 5	Southern University	1 p.m.	
Thurs., March 7	Tyler Jr. College	2 p.m.	
Fri., March 8	La. College	2 p.m.	
Sat., March 9	Ark. Tech	9 a.m.	
Sat. March 9	Harding College	1 p.m.	
Mon., March 11	Un. Texas - Tyler	2:30 p.m.	
Wed., March 13	At So. Ark. University	2.50 p.m.	
Thurs., March 14	At. La. Tech	2 p.m. 2 p.m.	
Fri., March 15	E. Texas State University	2 p.m. 1 p.m.	
Sat., March 23	Un. of Illinois - Chicago	9 a.m.	
Mon., March 25	At. N. E. La.	2 p.m.	
Wed., March 27	E. Texas Baptist Un.	2:30 p.m.	
Fri., March 29	At McNeese		
Tues., April 9	Southern Arkansas	2 p.m.	
Wed., April 10	At East. Tex. Baptist	2 p.m.	
Fri., April 12	At Oral Roberts	2:30 p.m.	
Sat., April 13	At Oklahoma City	2:30 p.m.	
Sun., April 14	At Oklahoma St.	1 p.m.	
Fri., April 19	TAAC Conference (West Division)	9 a. m .	
Sat., April 20	Centenary, Houston Baptist, U.A.L.R.,	Hardin	
	Simmons (Round Robin)	riardin	
Fri., May 3	TAAC Conference Final (4), Birmingham	n, Ala.	

1985 Gymnastics Schedule

Date		Event/Site
Friday,	Jan. 11	Intersquad Meet, GOLD DOME
Friday,	lan. 18	University of Southern Arkansas-Tech, GOLD DOME
		L. D. Bell Classic, Hurst, Texas
Tuesday	, Jan. 29	Tarleton State University, Stephenville, Texas
Saturda	y, Feb. 2	Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas
Friday, 1	Feb. 8	Winter Sun Classic, Denton, Texas
Saturday	, Feb. 9	Winter Sun Classic, Denton, Texas
		Tarleton State University, GOLD DOME
		Texas Women's University, GOLD DOME

University of Southern Arkansas-Tech, Camden,

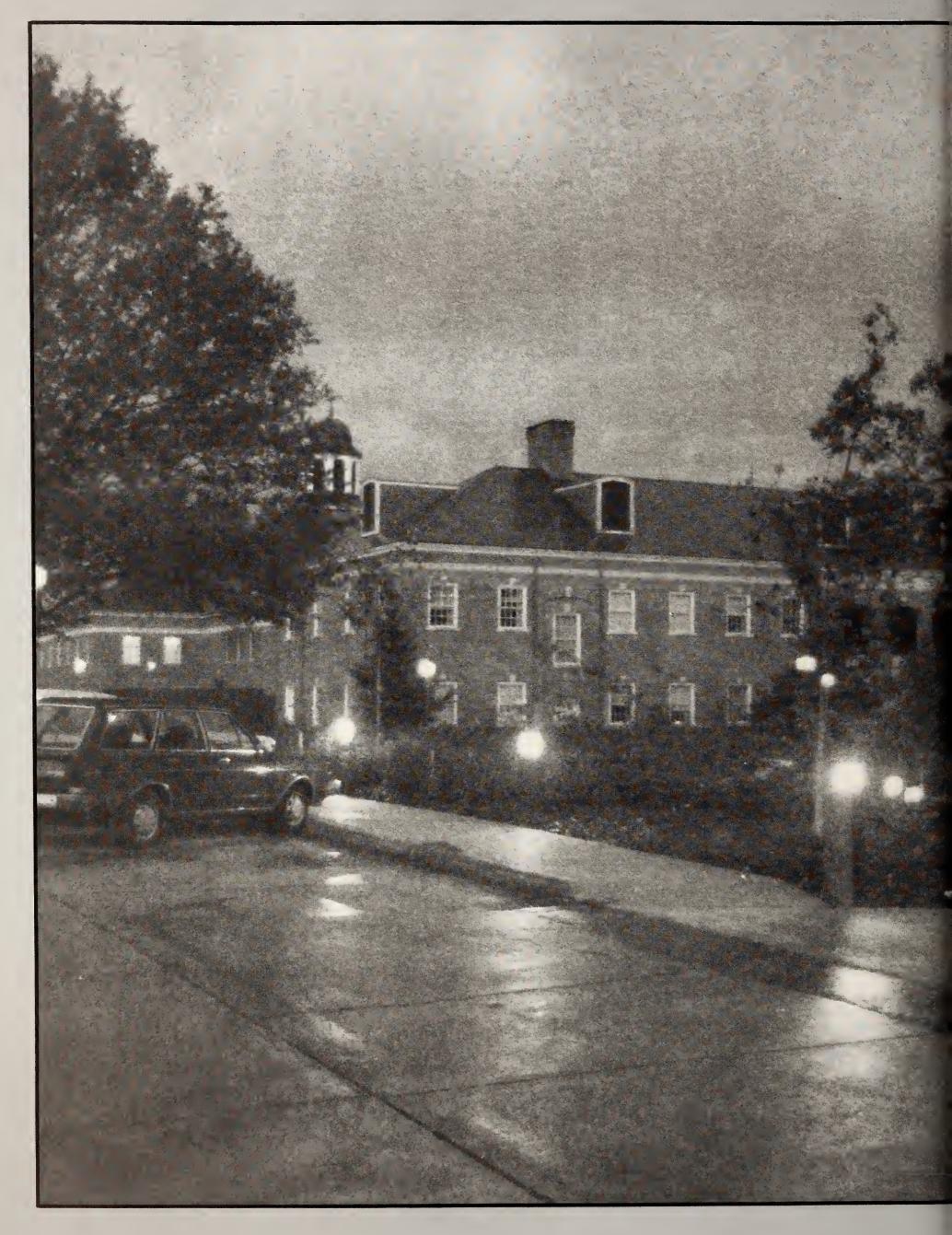
Wed., Feb. 20

1985 Spring Golf Schedule

Date	Event/Site
Feb. 28-March	2 New Orleans Intercollegiate
	Belle Terre Country Club
	New Orleans, Louisiana
*March 14-17	North Texas State Intercollegiate
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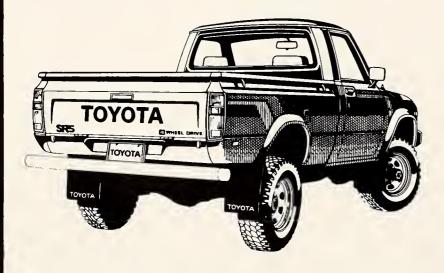
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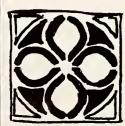












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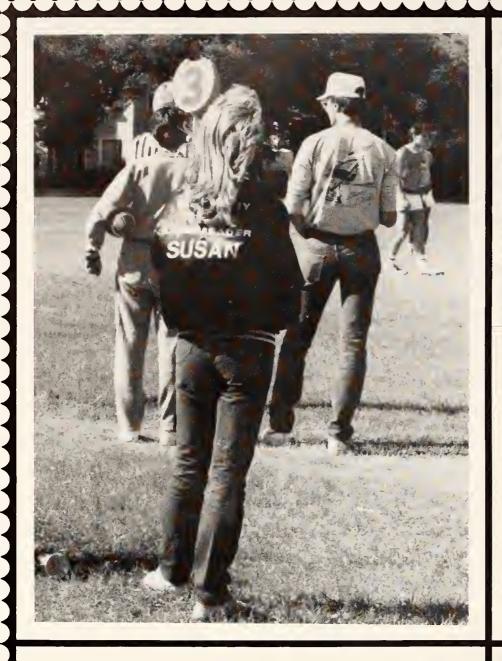
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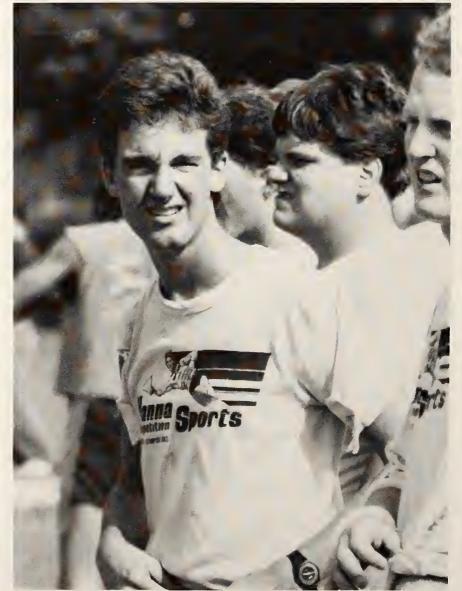
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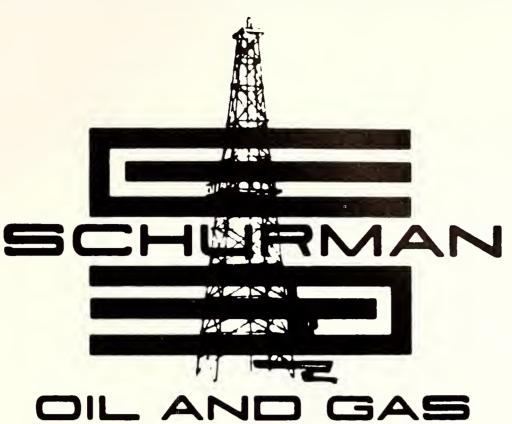
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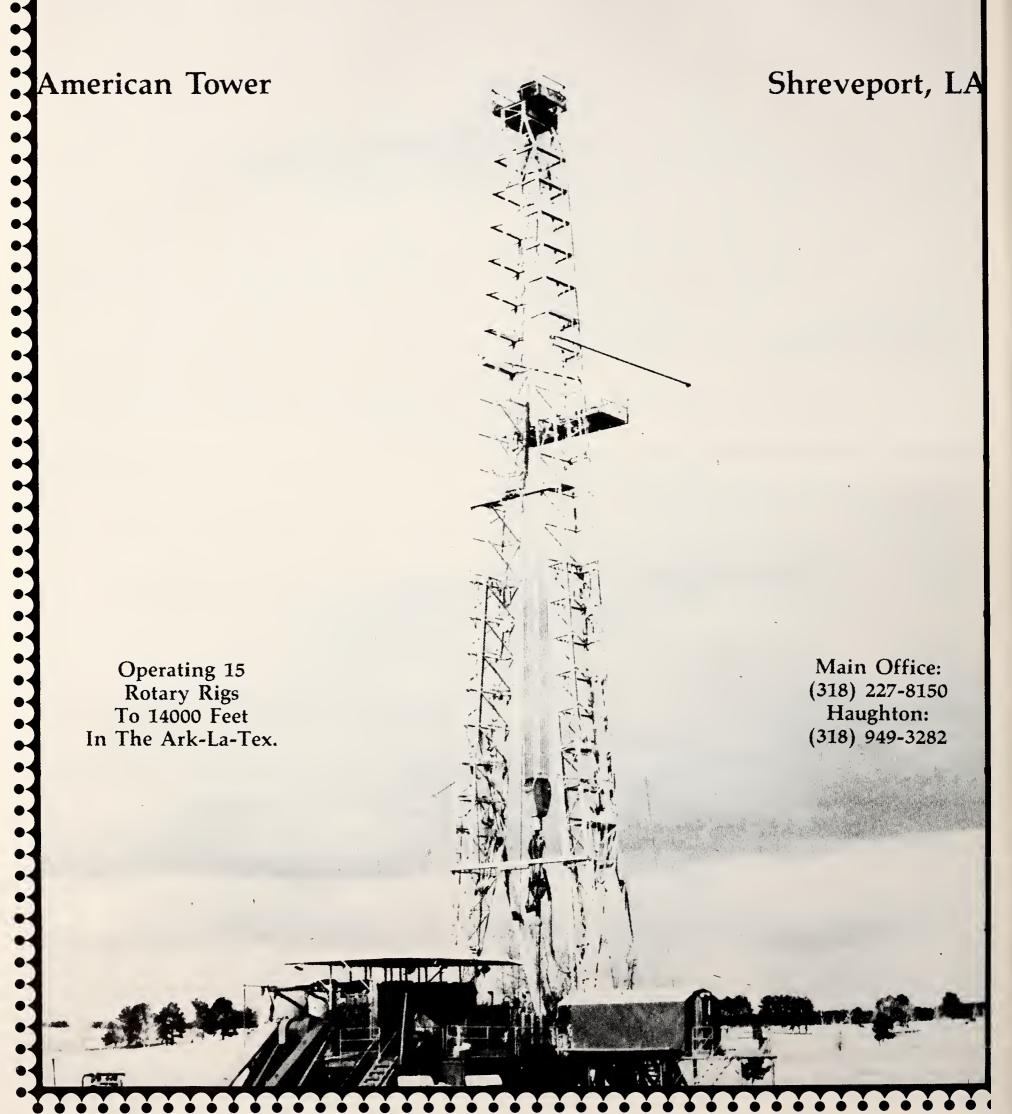
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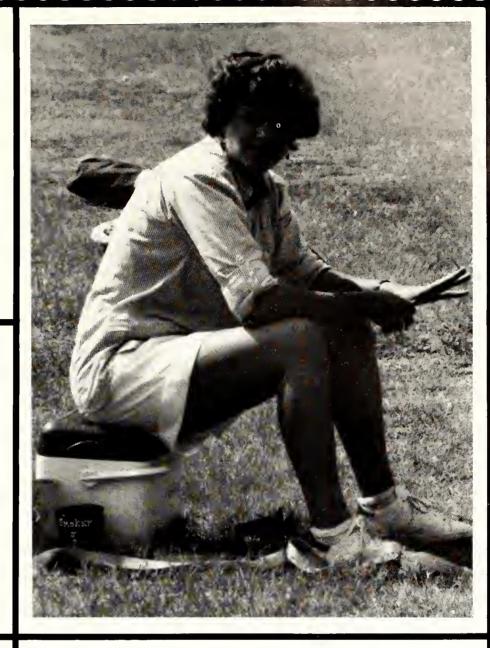


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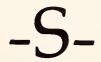
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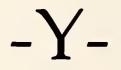
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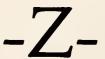
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